Lt. George Sopko to command Company G—Page 5.

Barbers to host state conven

tion-Page 5.

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

collected to \$8,225.

mined, troopers said.

Other Thefts

from a Bangor area store.

The accusation was made in

The 22-year-old soldier from

Ottawa, Ill., sat rigidly through

Denies Order

RICHARD L. ROUDEBUSH, In-

slaughter charge.

er Jan. 30.

SEVEN CENTS



EDUCATION IS SPECIAL—These are the men and women responsible for this area's intensified special education program. From left: Mrs. Marcia Bloss, speech therapist; John Abbruzzese, psychologist; Miss Helen Stettler, newly-hired speech therapist; Bennett Strait, special education supervisor and John C. Litts, county superintendent of schools.

#### **Special Education**

# Facilities Stepped Up

areas are greatly increased this tem

This is particularly true in the field of speech correction. Until last year none of the three areas -which are actually combined into one on State education rolls -had more than a semblance of the instruction or equipment needed to handle individual stu-

Effective in 1956-57 Monroe County hired a psychologist (John Abbruzzese) and a speech therapist (Mrs. Marcia Bloss). At year's end they had worked in cooperation with John C. Litts, county superintendent and Bennett Strait, special edu- students.

SPECIAL education facilities which met many of the needs set up, Miss Stetter will be in Monroe-Pike-Wayne County of students in the county sys-

> parent to all those working with the multiple problems of students in local schools that additional qualified help was needed. This year the Monroe-Pike area has a sec-

ond speech correctionist. She is 24-year-old Helen Stetter, a 1957 graduate of Indiana State Teachers College. Miss Stetter will handle a case load estimated at from 150 to 175 pupils in need of corrective therapy for their speech problems. Mrs. Bloss will be working with the same number of

working with students in East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools, Delaware Valley Joint School System in the Matamoras-Milford area and with schools in the Hamilton and Eldred Township areas. Mrs. Bloss will work with pupils in Chestnuthill, Polk and the Pocono Mountains Join-

rectionist will make it possible for the therapists to meet with once every other week, as was the case last year. The period of time given to each student remains the same-20 minutes.

(Please turn to page five)

## U.S. May Rush Arms Into Iraq

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (P-The arms to Iraq, another troubled neighbor of pro-Soviet Syria.

this today as President Eisenhow- attacked three buildings in the er was reported planning a strong- naval base city of South-central support for Jordan, Lebanon and diehard rebels apparently had other pro-Western Mideast coun- hidden.

be aimed, they said, at bolstering when the rebel resistance col- of charges he mistreated pris- Hungary opening next Tuesday.

Hungary opening next Tuesday.

Numerous U. S. soldiers who vio- her for the 39th annual conven- United States. that Communist gains in nearby Syria may embolden Red subversives within their own borders.

Informants said the Eisenhower statement probably will be issued by the White House tomorrow, after the President returns from his Newport, R. I., vacation headquarters to discuss Syrian developments with Secretary of State Dul-

#### Eight Planes

The Air Force announced to mid-night battle.

load at Wheelus Air Force Base national police station at dawn. near Tripoli, Libya, on the North African coast, the announcement sugar port city of 52,000, were said, and three will stage from turned into deadly bomb alleys Seven Navy and Marine offi-The routes of the planes were gun fire when planes and troops on the court reached their ver- was burned today on the lawn next

not disclosed. In order to avoid counter-attacked at noon. violating Syrian and Israeli air By evening the government they got the case. space, however, they will prob- claimed the rebels had been deably have to enter Jordan by the feated and that the survivors would have required five votes Ruled Invalid back door, flying a circuitous had taken to the mountains. route over Turkey and Iraq or possibly across a corner of Saudi

that 106 mm. recoiless rifles nounced tonight the arrest of would be among the defensive

A top-level decision on a second weapons airlift for Iraq has not yet been made. But, top officials of Havana. were known to be seriously weighing this as a move to bolster the policies of strongly anti-Commu- Three Exposed nist King Feisal.

A State Department spokesman To Atom Rays at a news conference reluctantly talked about a speedup of previ-ously programmed American weapons for Syria's neighbors.

Apparently under instructions. press officer Luther Reid would press officer Luther Reid would an airplane so radioactive "it say only: "We are expediting deliveries to Middle East countries should have been isolated for liveries to Middle East countries three weeks," the base newspaper which have military assistance said today. agreements with the United

# Dagmar In Hospital

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (2) -Dagmar, nightclub and televiling on a B57 bomber from anothsion performer who last night er base. The story didn't say how underwent an operation for re- the airplane became "hot" but an moval of an ectopic pregnancy, atomic test device was exploded was reported in good condition the day before on the Nevada today in Presbyterian Hospital. desert.

# **New Fights Break Out** In Revolt-Torn Havana

United States is considering following up its weapons airlift to Jordan with emergency flights of revolt broke out suddenly yes-

Jet planes, troops, and ar Diplomatic officials disclosed mored cars and tanks furiously

worded declaration pledging Cuba where small clusters of

The new fighting began after The presidential declaration will midnight and quickly died down W. Osick tonight was acquitted the Assembly special session on scribed in court today as one of 800 Exchange Club members school integration troubles in the tista's government announced.

50 Casualties Cienfuegos residents reported brig in March.

nmunique issued at dawn about 75, but it apparently did

night that eight C124 Globemas- The government rushed airters would deliver cargoes of borne troops, armor and battle arms to Jordan Monday after- planes to Cienfuegos yesterday

after about 400 backers of rebel Five of the giant aircraft will chief Fidel Castro seized the The streets of Cienfuegos, a

Another Uprising

HAVANA, Sept. 6 th -State Department officials said Cuba's intelligence service an- much as four years. seven men and seizure of an chine guns, 30 rifles and am-

SPOKANE, Sept. 6 P - Three Base were exposed to atomic radiation Aug. 24 while working on

The men have shown no apparent ill effects. They have not been hospitalized but are being kept un-

They were exposed while work-

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 6 P- Heavy fighting broke out in Clenfuegos again today after the government declared it had completely crushed rebel forces there,

combined eyewitness and government reports indicated 125 For Mission

# Luzerne Man Acquitted By Naval Court

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept.

Jacksonville Naval Air Station

by telephone that they believed on both sides in mended for punishment after an munists behind the from Curtain mended for punishment after an munists behind the from Curtain cartridge cases from military them for

Seven former prisoners testi- ister Nehru's spokesman on the scrap. fied they were forced to run world diplomatic fronts.

ordered them to hit each other. But the brig warden, T. Sgt. Henry Merrill and the assistant warden, William Jordan, a radarman first class, testified

guards were provoked by insulting remarks from the prisoners. and fields of rifle and machine cers and enlisted men sitting

Their ballot was secret. It

Osick did not take the stand D.U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Girard to chase away the Jap- infection. in his defense. If convicted he Miller today ruled unconstitu- anese with rifle fire. Girard could have been sentenced to as tional Tennessee's new school was guarding a machine gun which she was examined by the projections of the

# **Dangerous** Hurricane Is Spotted

Hurricane Carrie, the season's ment fund of Monroe County the \$100 headliners. third, was spotted tonight in the Industries Inc., yesterday, Atlantic Ocean more than 2,700 niles east-southeast of Miami and hipping in its westward path was warned in a U. S. Weather Bu- time worker" who had been laid urged other workers to "do The Daily Record issue Wednesreau advisory to exercise caution. This is a dangerous hurrian advisory issued at 6

p.m. EST said. 'Highest winds are estimated at 115 miles an hour in a small area near the center with hurricane force winds extending out for 75 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south," forecaster

"The Hurricane is expected to increase slightly in intensity dur- that a third member of the ing the next 24 hours."

Other Storms

The remote Atlantic area where third person is a juvenile, police GirlTies In Carrie was detected has in the said. past spawned such storms as the Back in Monroe County Jail Galveston, Tex., hurricane of 1900. last night were Jack Dempsey the Miami hurricane of 1926 and Harrison, 25, of 37 Pearl St., the New England hurricane of Stroudsburg, and Francis Gard-

The storm center's position, as Stroudsburg. listed in the first advisory, was 15.5 degrees south latitude, 39.5 degrees west longitude. That would be about 1,500 miles east of the Lesser Antilles, island outposts of the Western Hemisphere. "Carrie is so far out at sea now that it's dangerous only to shipsaid forecaster William Sugg of the Miami Weather Bu-

reau at 6:20 p.m. EST. Sugg said the first position report placed Carrie almost midway the west coast of Africa.

# **Menon Named**

The U.N. Assembly president said here today India's V. K. Krishna Girard Seen Menon will be nominated to act as a one-man good offices mission As Violator

"He is a fit person to tackle the Communists," said Prince Of Glorder Wan Waithayakon of Thailand on an air stopover en route to New

been mentioned for the mission Japanese scrap collectors for Club. to Hungary but he said a con- the fun of it. ensus favored the Indian defense

investigation earlier this year. Menon is noted for sharp-firing ranges and sell them for The Cuban high command, in He was the first to go on trial. tongued utterances as Prime Min-

around a bull pen at the brig Wan indicated Menon's name until several collapsed. Others will be proposed by an unspeci- this second session of his trial testified Osick hit them and fied number of countries but he in a Japanese court on a mandid not identify them.

Wan is president of the 11th He was impassive as he heard General Assembly and will retire the Japanese prosecutors read after opening the 12th Assembly 34 statements gathered to supin New York Sept. 17.

Cross Burned LEVITTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6 (F-A

family, the Lewis Wechslers.

# weapons delivered to the Jordanian capital of Amman. are cache including 20 ma- Grandma Moses Celebrates munition at the village of San Jose de las Lajas, 20 miles east 97th Birthday Today

EAGLE BRIDGE, N. Y., out and pick some too." Sept. 6 (P) Grandma Moses, turns 97 tomorrow.

roses, a gift from admirers strike her fancy. decked her home. Grandma was a bit disturb-

ed, outwardly at least, at all will pour in and out of thouthe excitement when birthday sands of American homes time rolls around. "They make too much fuss. I'm just a plain person," she

As Grandma talked to a newsman, she gazed out a window into the adjoining fields where workers busily picked tomatoes.

"You know," she comment- ing green country close to the ed, "if I wasn't so lazy I'd go

Although she is plagued by still spry and still painting, arthritis, it's a rare day that Grandma is away from her The world - famous artist work. An early riser, she is planned to put aside her easel well under way by 6:30 a.m. and spend the day quietly with and paints a few hours each her family and friends she day, usually working on two knows so well. Ninety-seven or three pictures as they

Christmas cards, bearing reproductions of those paintings, again this year. Grandma first took up paint-

ing in her 70s. Then she was known only as Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses wife and mother of 10. She lives with a daughter, Mrs. Winona Fisher, in a onestory brick house in this roll-

#### this week after they entered pleas of guilty to a charge of burg-Walter Davis said in the advisory. timed 6:30 p.m. Atlantic Standard State police said last night® that a third member of the burglar gang implicated in that Pennsylvania

But an unemployed "part- Record with a letter which in your editorial and cartoon in

That brought the total amount used, the unemployed worker

Two Men Plead Guilty

ner, 24, of Spring St., East ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. They are accused of taking Oregon and Miss North Carolina golf equipment and coins from pranced off with the final precigarette and soft drink ma- liminary beauty and talent comchines at the resort golf shop, petition of the Miss America Exact amount involved in the pageant tonight.

theft has not yet been deter-The talent competition resulted in a tie between Jennie Rebecca Blatchford, a 23-year-old blue-eyed blonde from Holli-Harrison has confessed to a series of other burglaries in daysburg, Pa., and Judith Faye this area and in Northampton Hansen, also a blue-eyed blonde 19, from Astoria, Ore. Miss County over a period of sevbetween the Lesser Antilles and eral months. He recently was North Carolina, Elaine Herndetained in Northampton Coun- don, a shapely 35-2314-35, walkty Jail on a charge of taking ed off with the swim suit comauto equipment valued at \$715 petition.

Miss Blatchford performed a Both men have been commitsparkling baton twirling demted to Monroe Jail to await onstration while Miss Hansen court hearing on the burglary sang "Si, Mi Chlamano Mimi from "La Boheme"

## Firehand Baton

tricky series of maneuvers with a regular baton and then capped her performance by twirling Story Told a firebrand baton which showered sparks over the large Convention Hall stage.

Sponsored by the Exchange Club of West Chester, Pa., Miss By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAEBASHI, Japan, Sept. 6 (2) Blatchford was urged on by the Wan noted that he himself had lated orders by shooting at tion of the National Exchange

dry dust of legal argument settled newspaper reaction. over the Confidential libel trial toits final phase.

port charges that he lured and fatally shot a woman shell pickor Jan 30

withesses, laded away as the state to any who profess antiracial sentiment "just as such office is refused to criminale".

Prosecutor William Ritzi, armed with a box full of exhibits and French and British newspapers | With their \$300 and one dol-Another disposition in the the 2,000 pages of testimony that gave front-page display to the on the court reached their ver-dict in less than an hour after door to Levittown's first Negro superior at the time of the weeks' trial, had barely started his argument when the proceed- murder that climaxed a peak Lt. Billy Mohon of Comyn, ings were halted by the sudden wave of British violence. The Tex., replied "definitely not" illness of a juror. Mrs. Marilyn NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 6 when asked if he had ordered Faber was suffering from a mild

> county jail physician, it was an packed with the prejudices of the nounced that court would recess until Tuesday, at which time Mrs. A Daily Express headline pro-

# 8,000 7,000 6,000 5,000 4.000 It's \$8,226 now!

May Come In Decisions Today

tributed \$300 to the develop- roll almost stole the show from bring new industry into the enclosed. I hope everybody in

Asking that his name not be This is the text of his letter:

sent a dollar bill to The Daily "I was very much engrossed

"Dear Sir:

# Miss Blatchford executed a Segregation

NEWSPAPERS around the world

not much editorial comment, the front page of The Record. The petition for the hearing Headlines and photograph cap- An additional enclosure: A came from the Little Rock School LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 P-The tions, however, set the pitch of

The Vatican's official newspaday as the lengthy case entered per L'Osservatore Romano edi-Layoff torially denounced the Arkansas Memories of the glamour- incidents. The Friday issue said touched appearances of Maureen developments there have reached O'Hara and Dorothy Dandridge, a point that is "neither human, and the spicy testimony of other civil, democratic or patriotic." It witnesses, faded away as the said public office should be recial sentiment "just as such office is refused to criminals."

> News Chronicle said editorially. "The scenes-at Little Rockhave been nauseating and pitiful.

Faber is expected to rejoin the claimed, "One Girl Runs Gauntlet

# \$1 Donation, Added To \$300 More, **Leaders To** Lifts Industrial Fund To \$8,226 Weigh Move

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 6 (AP)-President Eisenhower and Atty. Gen. Brownell confer in Washington tomorrow on Arkansas' school racial troubles, and a federal judge at about the same time will hear a plea here for a delay integrating Central High School.

Offer Accepted

offered to have his representatives lay before federal authorities the

specific evidence which he says

caused him to call out the Nation-

Atty. Gen. Brownell immediate

The guard was stationed at

2,000-pupil Central High School

Monday night. Wednesday it

turned away nine Negro teen-ag-

ers who sought to enroll. No Ne-

groes have sought entrance since.

day hustled six young white Uni-

versity of Minneapolis vacationing

students away from the Central

High campus after guardsmen

discovered one wore a sheath

A state police spokesman said

were not in Little Rock to make

President Eisenhower planned

to interrupt his Newport, R. I.,

vacation to return to Washington

for the conference with Brownell.

He received an "all quiet" report

from Brownell on the integration

**Mideast Tension** 

The President also will confer tomorrow on the Communist men-

ment of integration, because, it

said, pupils are divided on the

The school board did not say

how long it thought integration

Dairy Farmers

might disrupt education.

controversy this morning.

The guard and state police to-

ly accepted the offer.

Meanwhile, Gov. Orval Faubus

pany for seven years and have had full-time employment two Out of the two critical sessions years out of the seven. could come a solution to the seg-"Wonderful company to work regation strife. Or they could refor it if it was only a steady job. for it if it was only a steady job.

With the well-equipped plant sult in continued conflict in this city of 110,000 where the National which they have I cannot un-Guardsmen still patrol the scohol derstand why they cannot take grounds and guard the governor's up the slack period with some diversified line. Of course,

this is their business. "As to the Chamber of Commerce drive to raise \$15,000 which is a mite in itself. I am very much in favor. I think

Monroe County saw it.

explanatory.

-\$15,000

- 14,000

- 13,000

- 12,000

- 11,000

"I happen to be one of

the many along with my

fellow wokers who are with-

out full-time employment

and I am enclosing a copy

of the letter which we all

received which in itself is

"I have worked for this com-

#### (See Editorial, "Important Con- al Guard. The governor always has said he acted to prevent viotribution," on Page Four)

every citizen in Monroe County should support this drive out of respect for their own job security and full-time employ-

Sorry, Has No \$100 "I am personally enclosing \$1.00 for support of this drive. I wish I could give \$100. But I am sure every working man and woman will match my dollar if they are approached on this very important matter through the personnel depart- knife ments of industry or management of other business whatever it may be.

"The Daily Record has done its part in trying to keep the

20, told the Minneapolis Star by ball rolling. "Let's get back of our Chamrelieved when the state police ber of Commerce and put this drive over the top. It is up to headquarters. People in the crowd each and every one of us as in-shouted 'damyankee' and 'Communists' as we were being

"Let's go forth in glory to help create more industry and full-time employment for all of the people of our wonderful Monroe

"Sincerely .

A part-time employee. Enclosed with the hand-writ-Stories and pictures of troops copy of The Daily Record edibarring Negro children from en- torial titled "We're Close To tle Rock before U. S. Dist. Judge tering schools in Little Rock, Ark. Success-But Still Our Efforts Ronald N. Davies. Twice in two were not always carried on front Lag"; a cartoon by Rod Mac- weeks Davies ordered Central pages, however, and there was Leod showing workers reading High integrated immediately.

copy of an industrial letter Board, which had favored carryheaded "To All Hourly Paid ing out Davies' integration order. Employes. Subject: Notice of The board asked for a postpone-

Three Contributions The three contributions—each question, creating tensions which for \$100-were from the follow-

J. Koster Variety Store. East Stroudsburg; Standard should be delayed, but there were Loan Service, Stroudsburg and reports that it sought only a few Clifford Munsell in behalf of weeks-no prolonged delay. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co. With their \$300 and one dol-

# Good Morning!

worker, the development fund

After his first dancing lesson, little Butch was asked by his mother how he got along. "Aw, it's easy," he said. "All you gotta do is keep turnin' around and wipin' your feet

#### stood at \$8,226 last night. The To Get Boost goal of the drive is \$15,000. HARFORD, Pa., Sept. 6 (P) Dairy farmers in northeastern Pennsylvania will receive a 10 per

milk sold to New Jersey buyers, Gov. Leader said today. Speaking at the 100th annual fair

of the Harford Agricultural Society, Leader said 14-member committee which he named to study the milk situation had reached an agreement with New Jersey and New York milk handlers. "Until Aug. 1," the governor

#### Arms Conference Collapses LONDON, Sept. 6 (P-The Lon- in debate at the General Assembly ment. In the Western view, there York and New Jersey couldn't don disarmament talks collapsed tonight. Delegates to the U.N. U.S. delegate Harold E. Stassen tests unless the big powers also lations they needed. The New Jer-Disarmament subcommittee re- said the biggest single obstacle to stop manufacturing nuclear weap- sey dealer bought Pennsylvania

After nearly six months of te-

future consultations.

their weapons should now be aired part and parcel of a wider agree- end on such a friendly note.

Blame West

ferred the issues back to the U.N. an accord was Russia's refusal to ons. agree to quit building H-bombs. In the General Assembly, each price and pocketed the difference.

tion subcommittee acknowledged charged: "The Western Powers subcommittee sessions have been ment that Pennsylvania farmers it could not reach agreement. No have no intention of embarking on held in private. date was set for another meeting. the road to real disarmament. Although the final session saw \$3.35 a hundredweight or 11 cents The talks broke down in a They have no desire whatever to a renewal of the bitterness which per quart, this November, an instrange atmosphere of both acri- renounce atomic and hydrogen has characterized the meetings crease of 52 cents per hundredmony and friendliness that ap- bombs as weapons of war. They for several weeks, it finished on weight over last year. He said the peared to leave some hope for do not want to stop the tests of a note of congeniality

dianapolis, Ind., is shown in the United States, Russia, Britain, and West: Russia wants H-bomb gates for their "cooperative meth-Miami Beach, Fla., after he was France and Canada - said prog- tests stopped at once - before a od of work." elected commander-in-chief of ress had been made. But they wider disarmament agreement is Western officials said it was the Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent the Veterans of Foreign Wars agreed unanimously the problem worked out. The West argues that first session in 11 years of post-tonight announced he has decided

side will argue its case in public dious negotiations, the five-na- Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin before a jury of 82 nations. The formed by the federal govern-

order went into effect last Aug. 1.

tuture consultations.

Delegates for all members — these weapons.'

The big difference between East to thank each of the other dele-

**Party Leader Quits** OTTAWA. Sept. 6 49-Former

at the organization's 58th na- of cutting military forces and tests should be banned only as war disarmament negotiations to for health reasons to quit as lead-

# Church To Install Rev. C.E. Staples To Be Held

structor in the Department of tion with the pastor to fulfill Norlaine Kent Corkhill. Religion at Lafayette College the for the past two years and has award. now assumed full time duties on the staff of the First Presbyterian Church

Scout Awards Also at the same service the sist in the service. Boy Scout God and Country

Men, Youths

Motivated

To Service

By Herman R. Allen

AP Writer

FOR A long time Jesuit Fa-

ther Joseph B. Schuyler had

wondered at the faithfulness of

a large group of men and a

small group of boys who vol

untarily gave of themselves to

All through the night between

the first Saturday and Sunday of

each month, the men-some 800

to 1,000 of them - entered their

New York City Catholic church

"In the early morning hours

youngsters between the ages of 10

and 15," Father Schuyler said,

"can be seen trudging along quiet,

perhaps still darkened streets, en-

age-mates are rolling out of bed."

their sleep, and go out, sometimes

"What," he asked in a report

to the American Sociological So-

In search of an answer to these

questions, which he said "may be

ciety's recent convention, "ex-

quietly went home.

all-night devotion?

plains this conduct?"

Mr. Staples has been an in- and work projects in consultarequirements for this

> Bollier, will preach the sermon ing tomorrow at 7 p.m. Plans Christ." Mr. Staples will as- treat on Sept. 14 and 15 will

tant pastor at the First Pres- koff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- parents with small children Mrs. Arthur Ifft will be the

High Westminster Fellow-The pastor, Rev. John A. ships will hold their first meet-"The Minister of for the Brainerd Youth Rebe discussed and officers will be elected. Young people plan-

REV. CHARLES E. Staples Jerry Ifft, son of Mr. and Mrs. will sing two anthems. A nur- may register and pay the cost will be installed as the assis- Arthur E. Ifft and Todd Wyc- sery for the convenience of of \$2.25 after the meeting. byterian Church of Strouds- liam S. Wyckoff. The boys, will be conducted during this junior high advisor and Mr. grades are invited to attend

Meetings Of Week Meetings for the week will esses on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. the deacons on Wednesday at School teachers and officers on

# Rev. Wohlsen To Serve As Supply Pastor

ALTHOUGH Rev. P. N. Wohl- may telephone Mount Pocono sen, D.D., is no longer active 6371. pastor at St. John's Lutheran Every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Church, by appointment from the church school is directed by the Synodical officers he will Mrs. Neal Coberly, general suserve as stated pastor until a perintendent. new pastor is elected. To that end, he shall continue to have An amplification system has

charge of the services for the been installed in the church to accommodate the visitors, who Tomorrow morning Dr. Wohl- crowd the church sanctuary sen will preach on "Jesus' each week. Value For Us" at the 11 a.m. Sunday at 8 p.m. a meeting service. Raymond Rinker will of the Methodist Youth Fellowserve as acolyte. Flowers will ship Council will be held at the be placed by Paul Halloway parsonage. Officers will consid-

as a memorial to his father, er the Fall-Winter program schedule, Miss Winifred Hay is Next week, back to school

Reception

For Members

Pastor Mort will preach the

ermon "The Place Where Thou

Standest". The Scripture les-

son for the 12th Sunday after

Trinity is St. Matthew 16:13-25.

Mrs. Franklin C. Miller, director of music will preside at

the organ. An anthem will be

presented by the Adult Choir di-

Flowers will be given by the

Primary Department of the

win is in charge of the church

place flowers in the church

sanctuary during September

Amplifiers Placed

ected by Mrs. Miller.

James F. Mort.

Sunday will be observed at the 11 a.m. worship service, when Pastor Mort preaches the mes-

# Services To Be Resumed

THE SUNDAY night service of the First Baptist Church. East Stroudsburg, will be resumed tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The one hour service includes a singspiration and a timely Bible message given by

men of the church. Tomorrow night the pastor will preach on "The Element Neola choirs. of Selfishness in the Quest For Salvation" and examination of the poor motives we employ for good and worthy ends.

The public is invited to at-HOW SPIRITUALL percep- tend this informal spiritual feltion of the true nature of man lowship.

Grimm, Greentown, lay leader of 9:45 a. m., beginning with any thing, seeing he giveth to he will preach a series of serall life, and breath, and all mons on the themes, "The Rea- Moves Nursery sonableness of Religion." The From "Science and Health series will cover a period of with Key to the Scriptures" by seven weeks and the specific of the church school of the

Claude Miller, Gordon Rarick, that the two front rooms in and George Shick. David Cham- the parish house can be used Anglemink with God and increase in his grace of the churches, inor friendship."

However, Father Schuyler cautioned, "this is no more than a Grove will be held at Hamlin,

Grove will be held a DELAWARE WATER GAP- berlain will serve as Acolyte. for both the nursery and for

sample study; perhaps even the respondents' real values and more respondents' real values real v Speakers will be Rev. Harold Davies, of Clarks Green,
whose topic will be "Higher
Education;" Harold Haberland,
lay leader of the group, whose
topic is "The Master's Call;"
and Rev. Robert Rosencrance,
pastor of the Dalton Methodist
pastor of the Dalton Methodist
Church who will speak on

Church School will be Rev. Hard
old Davies, of Clarks Green,
whose topic will be "Higher
Education;" Harold Haberland,
lay leader of the group, whose
topic is "The Master's Call;"
old Davies, of Clarks Green,
whose topic will be "Higher
Education;" Harold Haberland,
lay leader of the group, whose
topic is "The Master's Call;"
old Davies, of Clarks Green,
whose topic will be "Higher
Education;" Harold Haberland,
lay leader of the group, whose
topic is "The Master's Call;"
of Church School will be at 9:45

The Choir under the direction
of Clarence Seaman will sing.
Spragle and Claude Cyphers, for
Sept. 29.

Ushers to serve at Worship
ger, Francis Drake and Bennett
Strait joining in a discourse entitled "Christianity and Property."

The Harry and Howard Waring Monday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Russell Drake in Cherry Valley. Cars will leave the
church at 6 p.m. for the folks
who have no transportation.

The Church School will be used by
who have no transportation.

The Church School will be a 9:45

The Consistory of the church
Strouts distribution and will be used by
who have no transportation.

The Church School will be a 9:45

The Church School will be used by
who have no transportation.

The Church School will be a 19:45

The Church School will be used by
who have no transportation.

The Church School will be a 19:45

The Church School will be used by
who have no transportation.

The Church School will be a 19:45

The Church School will be used by
who have no transportation.

The Church School will be a 19:45

The Charch School will be a 19:45

The Church School will be a 19:45

The Church School will be a 19:45

The Church School will be

Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45, SS 11.

# Roman Catholic

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown; 88 10, Worship 11:15; LaAnna; 88 10, Worship 9 a.m.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holine

# Young People Accept Active Church Roles

MOUNT POCONO A reception to take an active part in Fetherman, 1149 W. Main St. no other delegates from the ion of members by profession the work of Christ, according to She has just returned from a Stroudsburg area of faith and by transfer will be Ruth Fetherman, an attractive, two-week conference of the Luheld tomorrow at the 11 a.m. serious - minded Stroudsburg theran Students Association of 100 students from foreign coun- of new beginnings in all departworship service in the Mount High School graduate who is America National Council and tries-mostly from Germany- ments and activities of the East ording to the pastor, Rev. sity.

YOUNG PEOPLE in all faiths | Miss Fetherman is the daugh- | At that conference she repre- Announced the LSAA in Minnesota.



Miss Ruth Fetherman

# Homecoming Service Set For Tomorrow Afternoon

CHERRY VALLEY-A sermon on the Beatitudes will be given v Rev. C. Clyde Levergood tomorrow at Neola at 9 and at Cherry

**Local Church** 

The text is from the Sermon on the Mount. Rev. Levergood will explain the true meaning.

of the Beatitudes for today. St. Luke's Church is having District Head its homecoming serfvice at 2:30 p. m. This will be an informal To Speak At

service of memorials, history and awards. Guest soloist will be Mrs. Beulah McConnell. Supper will be served and the evening service beginning at 7:30 will be a musical one.

Special numbers will be sung by the combined St. Luke's and The Cherry Valley WSCS meets at noon on Thursday,

Sept. 12. A business meeting will follow lunch. The Kellersville MYF will

hold a bake sale on Sept. 14. homecoming service on Sunday. Lord's Supper will be observed. lege in Northfield, Minn. Sept. 15. Rev. Thomas Jeffrey The Scripture lesson is to be will be guest pastor in the morning and Mrs. Herbert Yutz will bell Bullock will sing a selecbe soloist. In the afternoon, tion and Rev. Hertzog will bring following dinner, the Pen Argyl the message. singers will be guests. Special gifts will be given, memorials young people of the church, will

Church will move to its new Service Planned

Fall Time Schedule

WITH VACATIONS over and The local girl said that about has been established as a day Pocono Methodist Church, ac- new attending Syracuse Univer- the International Conference of attended the meeting in addi- Stroudsburg Methodist Church. tion to the 600 young men and Sunday School will resume its women from U.S. colleges and usual Fall time, 9:50 a.m. An intense endeavor on the part

of the leadership of the church A primary aim of the confer- school has gone forward to prewas to strengthen the pare the way for the return in LSAA as an effective branch of full attendance of all Sunday the Lutheran ministry. Its purpose would be to serve as a "campus ministry," Miss Fethof 67 persons will be back at

overall movement toward a Uni- thought of a new beginning. ted Protestant Church Incor- Leonard Kranendonk, guest soporating all denominations," she loist for the Summer, will sing The LSAA is affliated two selections: Dudley Buck's with the World Student Christ- "Fear Not Ye Oh Israel," and ian Federation, an organization his own anthem, "No Other designed to further consolidation Name."

of Protestant faiths into a uni-"In one sense the goal of the Eaton, will preach on "The Land Students Association is simple," of Beginning Again." The wel-Miss Fetherman said. "It is an come quartet at the door will attempt to place a share of the be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton

who are willing to accept that ed in memory of his mother and "We feel that if we can concollege students with children will be in session, Mrs. Christ at every available turn Edwin Snyder is the coordinain their move toward maturity, tor and will arrange for ladies the genuine purpose of religion to be in charge. will be served best. And we The Final outdoor evening want to show, once and for all, service of the Summer will be

that the young people of this held at Resica Falls where Mr. country are ready and willing and Mrs. Harold West will be and more able to accept a ma- hosts. The service begins at ture attitude toward life and 6:30 p.m. Wallace Hornibrook their fellow men," Miss Fether- will be at the organ and Dr. man added.

Aim Of Group Cne aim of the LSAA on cam-

ted group.

puses across the nation will be ing." to "re-educate young men and women" in their religious princ ples as set forth by the Lutheran faith, she continued. Many times we have found that students entering college lack the 1.11 instruction they need in religious fundamentals of our Conference faith," she said. "Early teachoften absorbed only by memorizing things matter-of- byterian Church will begin its factly. In college we can renew services tomorrow with the and fully understand what some Church School at 9:45 a.m. unof us may have only half under- der the direction of Gilbert Dun-

# meet at 6:30 p.m. The evening Of Masses

testimony of the Lord's blessing will be only one Sunday mass at 1:30 p.m. at her home, 205 in his life as he plans to leave at St. John's R. C. Church, East Broad St. Members of the for Berean Bible School, Allen- Bushkill. It will be conducted Lydia Circle will be guests of

churches in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Parish remain the Session with the Board of Deasame: St. Matthew's, 6:30, 8:30, cons will be held at 7:30 p.m. 10 and 11:30 a.m.; St. Luke's, Tuesday at the Church. Women

of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem, will conduct his annual visitation to Trinity Church Holds Initial in the Poconos here tomorrow morning.

duct the service at 11 a.m. and also preach the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eike of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Edelson. Santa Monica, Cal. visited the director of Camp Akiba, left former's sister and husband. Saturday for New York where Stroudsburg High. Vocal soloist Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith they boarded a ship which will will be Margle Bitterman of take them to Europe for a three- East Stroudsburg Senior High Beverly Beehler spent a week month tour of the Scandinavian School.

spent the summer with the Hartman and Larry Butz visited cast over WVPO each Saturday

Mrs. Lynn Vail and child- The women of the Lutheran

and Miss Norma Bourgeavet of roast beef dinner to the em-

"The LSAA feels that it has a prophetic role to play in Lutheran unity and in the greater a.m., will be built around the

Sermon Topic

The pastor, Rev. Harold C. responsibility for the work of and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tayour faith with the young people lor. Flowers are being presentfather by Herbert Kistler.

The nursery for pre-school

Donald Corson will lead the congregation in hymn singing. The pastor's theme will be "Home-

# Teachers To Attend

THE East Stroudsburg Presning. A delegation of his teach-

ter who will take as his ser-

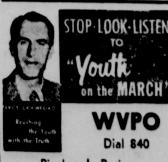
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Smith will greet friends at the door

penhaver will give a farewell BEGINNING tomorrow there tain the Dorcas Circle Monday

# Bishop Warnecke will con- Rally Tonight

burg Baptist Church. Featured will be the sound color film "Counter-Attack", a story centering around the 'wide-awake, enthusiastic teen-ager' and his

Pianist for tonight's rally will



# Live on Earth Forever?" Friday, 7:30, Theocratic Ministry Schools; 8:30, Service meeting. East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Berough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Watchtower 18: 88 9:30, Wesley Chapel: 88 10. East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Berough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Watchtower 18: 88 9:30, Wesley Chapel: 88 10. East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Berough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Watchtower 18: 88 9:30, Wesley Chapel: 88 10. East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Berough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Watchtower 18: 89 9:30, Wesley Chapel: 88 10. East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Berough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Watchtower 18: 89 9:30, Wesley Chapel: 88 10. East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Berough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Watchtower 18: 89 9:30, Wesley Chapel: 88 10. East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Berough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Watchtower 18: 89 9:30, Wesley Chapel: 88 10. East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Berough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Watchtower 18: 89 9:30, Wesley Chapel: 88 10. East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Chapel: 88 9:30, Swift-water: SS 9:30, Worship 11. Solo Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed Chapel: SS 9:30, Worship 11. East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Chapel: 88 9:30, Swift-water: SS 9:30, Worship 11. Solo Tannersville SS Lutheran Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. David W. Powell Jr., pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10. Worship 11. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30. Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., Pastor.

Episcopal

Adventist

pointive positions are: A. Doering, Ben Pittman, Mrs. Betty

Lustica, and C. A. Keiper.

Outward vs. inward religion.

Sunday School will be held at day, 6:30 p.m., Watchtower Study, Anniversary services 2:30

Aug. 1 lasue: "Will You Get to Neola: Worship 9, SS 10.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rob-ert T. Zuch, pastor. -Bartonsville: Worship 9:30, 88 10:30, Hamilton Square: SS 9:45, Worship 11. Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. John C. B. Robinholt, pastor. Kresgeville 9:15. Effort 11.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Popiar Valley: SS 10. Cherry Val-ley: SS 10:30. Worship 11:30. Kellersville: SS 2 p.m. St. Luke's: Anniversary services 2:30 and 7:30.

Methodist

#### Flowers will be placed by During the past week inten- held tomorrow at 9 a.m., and at Members of the Sector Proj. Laymen Plan | Flowers will be placed by Mrs. John Hiller in memory of sive effort has been expended to Christ Hamilton Church, Sciota, At Mount Pocono her father, William Williams. prepare for this change. Fa- at 11 a.m. Ushers will be Claude Beidler, cilities have been arranged so

However, Father Schuyler cautioned, "this is no more than a grown or friendship."

However, Father Schuyler cautioned, "this is no more than a grown or friendship."

Sterling, LaAnna and Hemlock ald Hartman and Floyd Cythoned, "this is no more than a grown or friendship."

Sterling, LaAnna and Hemlock ald Hartman and Floyd Cythoned, "this is no more than a grown of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.m. I liam Schoch will be in charge of the worship service at 11 a.

# ville, was a weekend houseguest reliance on aught but God, and with Mrs. Lucy Quig at the or- Warrick memorial room to the Home services at St. Matthew's Asked "What are the chief benefits you get from Mass-serving?" En route to Herrickville, the fits you get from Mass-serving?" En route to Herrickville, the fits you get from Mass-serving?" En route to Herrickville, the of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes. Roofs will visit Russell and Mrs. Charles Getz are having a well drilled on Sing "Consider and Hear Me." Warrick so makes man the image of his gan will sing an anthem. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Getz are having a well drilled on Sing "Consider and Hear Me." During

Speakers will be Rev. HarUshers to serve at Worship ger, Francis Drake and Bennett a covered dish supper and meeting.

Wilson, Jr., with Alex Bensina.m. The Dirigo Class will hold a covered dish supper and meeting.

Mary Baker Eddy will be read subject for tomorrow will be East Stroudsburg Methodist ual perception brings out the The senior choirs under the location tomorrow at 9:50 a.m. Miss Emma Moon, of Morrispossibilities of being, destroys direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, From the Howard and Harry Bohner has announced Harvest Delaware Water Gap, 10:30 a.m. church. Church Choir rehearses "parish house" next door to the Evangelical and Reformed church. Evangelical and Reformed Bishop Warnecke organ will be dedicated Sunday, Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m. at a special church.

Mrs. Martha Voeste who has daughter Susan, Miss Patricia "Songtime", a 15-minute broad-

ren, Debbie, Bobby, and Becky Church served a baked ham and

Miss Fetherman said the Min- ers will attend a conference in REV. F. B. HERTZOG, Allennesota conferences were "a the First Presbyterian Church own District superintendent of Mennonite Brethren in great benefit to everyone who Bethlehem, in the afternoon, Christ Churches is scheduled as attended and I feel that the At 11 a.m. the morning wor. the guest speaker tomorrow at LSAP will grow stronger be- ship service will be led by the Berean Church, Stroudsburg. | cause of the discussions and lec- pastor, Rev. Frank W. Winger-The Sunday School will begin tures we heard there." The National Council met at at 9:30 with classes for all ages. The morning worship service at Luther Seminary in St. Paul Five." His discourse will center 10:30 will be in commemoration and the International Confer- on the theme, "The Promise of Poplar Valley will conduct its of the Death of Christ as the ence convened at St. Olar's Col-

# and Mrs. Frank W. Wingerter

will have charge of the nurthe message. New Schedule will be guest soloist. Under the Menno-Youth Society. New Schedule direction of Ernest Michelfelder Jr., the church choir will sing an anthem, Mr. Michelfelde will also play the organ.

Mrs. Roge Dunning, 625 Ave-Mass schedule for other nue C, Monday at 8 p.m. A Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m. at a spe-

# MOUNT POCONO - Rt. Rev. Youth Group

THE FIRST Youth for Christ tonight at 8 in East Stroudshigh school experiences.

Pinebrook Praises

Daily 8 A.M. Sunday 9 A.M.

#### asked of any religious devotees," Father Schuyler passed out questionnaires to 800 Noctural Adora- services. tion Society men in the Bronx and to 50 altar boys as well as other tor, will recall historical data to 50 altar boys as well as other church groups To encourage frank replies, the history of the church. were to be returned un-70 Motives The 141 men who filled out the

Nocturnal Adoration form expressed some 70 different motives. Lay Leader With some men stating more than one motive, there were 150 expressions in the category of "giving to God"—adoration, thanksgiving to God"—adoration, thanksgiving

Forty displayed a hope of per- At Service

Twenty-nine, asked why they undertook to serve Mass, chose this from among eight possibilities on

"Because it brings me very ose to Christ and the Mass." at Old Home Day services at the Herrickville Methodist close to Christ and the Mass." Second most frequent reason Church, Bradford County. Mrs. was "because I like to serve Roof will accompany him to the northern county, their for-Asked "What are the chief bene- mer home.

Christ" or "the joy of serving funeral directors who are both their property. The evidence is strong that the surgery. highest religious values of the church . . . are those which motivate these parishioners in their p.m., the First Quarterly Con- Those present were Mr. and

religious conduct—namely, union ference of the churches, in- Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Jo-

# MORA Club Plans Event

ARBOR DAY will mark an Church, who will speak on intensive day's program for the "Evangelism." members of the MORA Club An invitation to all church this Fall, as part of an active officials, presidents of organizaschedule of events to encompass tions, and Sunday School Suerintendents to be on hand for the fall and winter seasons.

pink dogwood tree will be planted on the Arling Heights school property. A rize will With the participation of the the conference, has been issued school property. A rize will Church, Philadelphia, was the be awarded for the pest com- speaker at South Sterling and Baptist position dealing with "Conservation on a Home Occasion".

In addition to the MORA

Club sponsorship, the Rotary

Club sponsorship, the Rotary, YMCA, and faculty will assist Rev. H. L. Ulmer in the program. Arthur Trogner and Edwin Buck will be the To Present Study nthe program. Arthur Frogner and Edwin Buck will be the eatured speakers.

To Present Study

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. C. A. Park, Rector. Holy Eucharist 8. Family service and church school 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon 11. featured speakers.

year are: Dr. Ray Bernard, old L. Ulmer, pastor of St. Pepresident; Rev. Luther Markin, ter's EUB Church here, will bingmans Ferry, Rev. Richard first V.P.; Trogner, second V.P.; present another of his studies Aselford, Rector. Family Holy Harry Strunk, third V.P.; Fred on books of the Bible tomor-Batholomew, welcomer; Eugene row at 9:30 a.m. services.

Lake, secretary; Robert Kellington, treasurer; and John Shaffer, corresponding secretary

Robert KellingBook of James and will touch

Trinity-in-the-Poconos, Mount Pocono, Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, Bishop of Bethlehem Diocese, to conduct service at 11 a.m. fer, corresponding secretary, on the purpose of trials, faith Others holding elective or ap- tested by our position, and Jehovah's Witnesses pointive positions are: A. Doer- outward vs. inward religion.

Robert Kranendonk Guest

Soloist At Sunday Service

AT THE STROUDSBURG Methodist Church tomor-

The service will be enriched by the solo voice of

A nursery for small children will be conducted

At the 7:30 vesper service, the associate pastor, Rev.

ing Sunday.

row, the sermon topic will be "Hearing With Understanding." Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor, will conduct the

service with Mrs. William Metzgar offering the organ

Robert Kranendonk, whose selections will be "The Peni-

ten" by Van De Waler and "There Is A Balm in Gilead."

during this service by Mrs. Robert Haigh and Mrs.

Fred Staples. Flowers are to be given in memory

Howard S. Slider will speak on "A Study in Pessimism

The Men's Chorus will sing several selections and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fetherman.

Final 8:30 A.M. Service

Harold Treible will be at the organ.

in shifts, prayed for an hour and Grace Church To Conduct quietly went home.

home for breakfast just as their of services will be resumed with the service at 11 a. m.

Anniversary

anniversary tomorrow at 9 a.m.

about the founding and the early

Church school and family

Rev. Roof will be the speaker

hospitalized at Sayre following

in charge of Rev. Aselford.

Fordham University sociologist, were the men willing to interrupt Church Plans

their sleep, and go out, sometimes in bitter cold, to take part in the To Celebrate

burg tomorrow at the 11 a.m. both of whom are Eagle Scouts, service. Flowers will be given Staples will be the senior high have done over a year's study by Mrs. Alfred H. Kent in advisor. All young people in memory of Mr. Kent and Mrs. the seventh through 12th The Junior High and Senior

# p.m. and the Church Award will be presented to direction of Vernon C. Imbt, ning on attending the retreat Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Rev. H. C. Holloway, D.D. The nursery for pre-school age chil-

dren will be in charge of Judy THE LAST 8:30 a. m. servxice of the Summer season will be Fisher and Jeanette Munson. tering the parish church, assisting observed tomorrow in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East The senior choir, under the the priest offer Mass... returning Stroudsburg. Beginning on Sunday, Sept. 14 the regular schedule direction of Richard Lindroth, will sing two selections. Mr. Rev. Clifford E. Hays, of Para- Lindroth will also preside at sage, "What God Gives Us". dise Falls Lutheran Assn., and the organ tomorrow in the abtheran Church, Overbrook, Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., who is Sunday Night former pastor of St. John's Lu- sence of the regular organist, Philadelphia, will be the guest on vacation. The ushers will be minister tomorrow morning. Robert Stauffer, Richard Shook, Pastor W. F. Wunder will re- William Heckman and Willard

turn to Grace pulpit the follow- Kintz Jr. The vespers has been dis-Miss Dorls Salathe will be the pensed with for the month. The alto soloist and the Youth Chor- session of the church school and isters, under the direction of Bible classes will be held at Church will celebrate its 70th Mrs. Ann Herman, will sing an 9:45 a.m. with Richard Fredenanthem. Flowers will be placed berg as superintendent, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. by Charles Keiper, superintendhart and her father, Fred Lea- son and Mrs. Richard Lindroth

> dren. Rudolph Blitz, James S. Bunnell, Louis Hummel and Herbert G. Bonser will serve as ushers. The acolytes will be John Baird, Brian Morris and Bruce Barr Bruce Bean. Hanford L. Cleveland and Stanley Woolbert will

mon. The bulletins will be in the several departments.

presented in memory of David

be in charge of the church school

Mrs. Robert Field

ect Committee for St. John's

at 9:45 a. m., in the absence of be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Minister Joe Small, superintendent. Pastor Hays will also be guest minister at the 11 a. m. service NEWFOUNDLAND — Leland at St. Paul's Lutheran Church clude the following from Acts To Deliver Cramer, South Sterling, lay of Smithfield, Craigs Meadows. (17:24,25): "God that made the Thirty-nine of the 50 altar boys responded after being cautioned against giving merely "nice" and LaAnna and South Sterling of Smithheid, Craigs Meadows. (17:24,25): "God that made the World and all things therein, will speak at morning worship at LaAnna and South Sterling or Sunday South 15 the order. against giving merely "nice" and at LaAnna and South Sterling on Sunday, Sept. 15 the chief and earth, dwelleth not in temduring the absence of Rev. service at Craigs Meadows will ples made with hands; Neither Church, Rev. Frank Blatt, yes-Here again, the majority gave Harry C. Roof, pastor of the be at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is worshipped with men's terday announced that beginreplies indicating purely religious Methodist Circuit. Harry will be held at 10 a. m. instead hands, as though he needed ning with the service tomorrow, Sunday School

the following (203:13): "Spirit- "The Believers."

brings growth and progress will

On Monday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 Lutheran Church met at the parish house on Sunday night. Discussion

will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. | school. Schedule For Area Sunday Services

Reformed

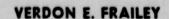
Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan S. Bohner, pastor. Say
Delaware Water Gap.

St. Ann's Missions. Rev. G. J. Oavis is the former Miss Dorothy Halterman, daughter of liams of Riverdale, N.J., were guests over the weekend of Sr.

Davis is the former Miss Dorothy Halterman, daughter of liams of Riverdale, N.J., were guests over the weekend of Sr.

# This Series of Messages In Support of The Church is Being Published Each Week in The Daily Record

# Sponsored by the Following Sincere Individuals and Business Establishments



609 Main St., Stroudsburg PHONE 3408 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

#### MILLER'S FOOD SERVICE

Meats • Groceries • Fruits • Vegetables

#### KNIPE TELEVISION

Sales and Repairing - All Makes

#### MONROE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

#### R. M. FRANTZ

Painting-Paperhanging-Floor Sanding Call 250 - If no answer, Call 1439-J-1

#### DALE H. LEARN

#### EAST STROUDSBURG LUMBER CO.

- PHONE 755 -

#### C. R. SETZER

Plumbing and Heating - PHONE 971 -

## LE BAR'S DRUG STORE

Your Rexall Store

630 Main St., Stroudsburg

# ROBERT WARNER & SONS

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales & Service

- PHONE 2136 -894 No. 9th Street

# EAST STROUDSBURG

BEVERAGE COMPANY

HINTZE

Dry Cleaning & Fur Storage

- PHONE 133 -

61 No. Courtland St.

## **HAYNES MOTORS**

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

FRISBIE LUMBER CO.

- PHONE 178 -

- PHONE 198 -

## POCONO GAS CO.

Pyrofax Gas, Gas & Electrical Appliances

TOGETHER

Every experience means more when it is shared. When

father, mother and children go to church together they are shar-

ing a beautiful experience. When they sing the songs of the

gospel, read the Scripture, listen to the sermon, unite in prayer, they are adding to the joy of being together. When they open

their hearts to God and pledge allegiance to Him, family life is

strengthened. The "togetherness" reaches out to include

Young people who grow up in the Church, who have a truly

Christian home, are blessed with a tremendous advantage. They

have learned to work and live with other people for the glory of God and the advancement of His cause. There is strength in the

Together-what a difference it makes! Does your family go

very thought of uniting in work and worship.

STROUDSBURG SECURITY

THE CHURCH FOR ALL.

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for

the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a

strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization

can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the

sake of his community and nation. (4) For the

sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regu-larly and read your Bible daily.

TRUST CO.

Member F. D. I. C.

#### THE PENN STROUD

A Town and Country Inn Stroudsburg, Pa.

#### WYCKOFF-SEARS

Modern Department Store

- PHONE 400 -

#### A. C. MILLER

Furniture-Broadloom Carpets-Rugs

#### HAMM

Funeral Home

PHONE WYandotte 2-4829

#### C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.

#### JACK'S MARKET

"Your Complete Shopping Center"

- PHONE 934 -246 No. Courtland St.

#### L & B APPLIANCE CENTER

Philco TV and Appliances

- PHONE 2331 -

111 No. Courtland St.

#### H. L. CLEVELAND

- PHONE 1049-J -

Master Plumber - Heating

15 Crystal St.

#### PAUL S. SMITH

Electrical Contractor

- PHONE 2179 -

312 No. Courtland St.

#### THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

#### HENRY F. PETERS Electrical Contractor

141 Center Street

East Stroudsburg

# STROUDSBURG FURNACE CO.

## Lennox Heating Equipment

- PHONE 615-J -

#### CYPHERS ELECTRIC

Commercial & Residential Wiring G-E Appliances - Lighting Fixtures Store at Bartonsville Store 4381-R-1 - Res. 2070-R-1

#### H. C. ARCHIBALD CO.

Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burner Service

255 Main Street

fellowship with others.

to Church together?

Real Estate - Insurance - PHONE 1018 -551 Main Street

WALTER H. DREHER

R. J. GRONER

Plumbing & Heating - Timken Oil Heat

- PHONE 1087 -

# Important Contribution

The first one-dollar contribution to the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce's industrial drive was received yesterday - and it may well prove to be the most important one of the campaign

In a letter to The Daily Record, an anonymous donor who called himself "Part-Time Employe" accompanies his dollar gift with this hopeful observation, "I think every citizen in Monroe County should support this drive out of respect for their own job security and full time employment." He added:

"I am sure every working man and woman will match my dollar if they are approached on this very important matter through the personnel departments of industry and management . . ."

"Let's get back of our Chamber of Commerce and put this drive over the top. . . . "

Our unidentified friend noted correctly that the \$15,000 sought by the Chamber "is a mite in itself." And yet, small as it is the fund is only slightly more than half subscribed.

It's not that our people do not recognize the need for bringing new industries into the community. And neither is it a case of not having enough people to support the drive.

Perhaps it is the idea that \$100, the amount suggested for contributions, is more than most willing donors can afford.

If this is so, then the dollar donation received yesterday by The Daily Record may well ignite the spark that will bring several thousand dollars in small contributions into the fund's coffers. We can think of no better way to put the drive over the top than by having everyone - executive and laboring man - go hand in hand to bring new industries into our midst.

Opinions Of Other Editors

# Traveling North At A Premium

One of the surprises American tourists in Canada have encountered this Summer is the difference in rate of money exchange. They travel north of the border at a premium.

The U.S. dollar isn't worth as much in Canada as Canada's own dollar. The Wall Street Journal yesterday quoted the Canadian free dollar at \$1.05 5-32 in relation to the U.S. dollar.

Accustomed to think of the United States as the soundest nation on earth and to view our wealth as excelling all others, it comes as something of a shock to discover the Canadian dollar enjoying this five-cent-plus premium.

This means tourists offering a U.S. \$10 bill in Canada must put up an additional 50 cents or more to get 10 Canadian dollars. Before World War Two, you got back 11 Canadian greenbacks for 10 of ours.

Part of this differential is to be explained by government operations. Canada has operated on a balanced national budget. It has held down its national debt. It has taken stern measures against inflation. Consequently, its dollars have grown stronger in the money markets of the world.

In the United States during the same years, we have shown government deficits more often than balances. Our national debt has mounted. Our federal budget has increased. Taxes have grown heavier. The opportunity to create new wealth has decreased. The result is a weaker currency.

So now our next door neighbors, whom we've always considered poorer than ourselves, find their sound policies have made their dollars more highly valued than our own.

There's a lesson in this to be learned by our policymakers at Washington.

Inside Washington

# Seek To Avoid Contest

Central Press Writer Washington - Strong pressure is being exerted on Senate Republican Leader William F.



gubernatorial contest. Party chieftains feel that Knowland can

be more helpful to the Republican cause if he remains in the Senate. They also point to these developments: Knight already has announc-

ed that he will run for reelection, has built up formidable support, and has served notice that he would conduct a tough campaign against Knowland for the nomination. This could split the GOP in

California so effectively that the Democratic aspirant for the governorship, State Attorney General Edmund (Pat) Brown, might win, which would put Knowland in an unhappy position.

The GOP analysts aren't attempting to talk Knowland out of opposing Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidential nomination in 1960.

greater degree by remaining in the Senate.

Missile "Repercussion"-Ruswho want to missile before the United States may develop into a big political decision to issue. Already, several Demobattle incum- crats and at least one Repubwin J. Knight the Eisenhower administration in next year's for allegedly cutting back Am-C allfornia erica's research and development program in the vital mis-

> Senator Stuart Symington Missouri, former Air Force Secretary, said it is "almost inconceivable" that the administration "slowed down our own missile efforts for budget and fiscal reasons."

Senator Henry M. Jackson (D), Washington, a leading Senate expert, also charged a "slowdown" in the missile program even though "highest priority" has been given. Even Republican Rep. James Patterson of Connecticut criticized the administration for its cutback in funds for the pro-

Fall and Rise-Two months ago James R. Hoffa was apparently through as a union leader. The flery No. 2 boss of the 1,400,000-member Teamsters' Union was facing trial Instead, they're counseling struction of a Senate commit-

for bribery, conspiracy and obhim to protect his own career tee. He faced a possible sen-



"Darling, have you eighty-five dollars for my hairdresser? I ran into his car."

an air-tight case. However. consider the nation's top trial K nowland sia's startling announcement lawyer, Edward Bennett Wil-GOP that it had successfully tested liams, Hoffa was acquitted. ffa appears headed for the \$50,000-a-year post of president of the union, succeeding Dave Beck. Hoffa, unlike Beck, has never taken the bent Good- lican have severely criticized Fifth amendment, and has

never been accused of using union funds for personal bene-So, he seems headed for a top role in the nation's labor movement, either inside or outside the AFL-CIO.

The government felt it had

Priority For Toughness -When Ohio industrialist Neil McElroy takes over as Defense secretary sometime this autumn, he is expected to be confronted immediately with the problem of ending the inter-service bickering over the missile development programs.

The Soviet claim of an intercontinental ballistic missile proved jarring news for the administration. Civilian Pentagon chiefs feel that failure of the rival services to work harmoniously on the program is responsible for any lag that may be present in the development of the push-button

Before Charles E. Wilson steps out and turns over the reigns of the nation's military establishment to McElroy, he is expected to urge the soap maker to get tough with the uniformed brass who are at fault for the program's troubles.

Television's Growth-American television is becoming a billion-dollar-a-year industry. The Federal Communications commission reports that TV networks and stations received \$896,900,000 in revenues in 1956—a jump of more than 20 per cent over 1955.

The commission, in its annual report, noted that profits in 1956 were up 26 per cent over the previous year. It also said that the three networks and 15 network-owned stations accounted for about 49 per cent of the industry's total revenue.

Markin Time

We may keep a little faith. A great faith is sure to keep

Courtship is a time when a young lady, does the best she can, to get the best she can get.

> Rev. Luther E. Markin Delaware Water Gap



Calling For Help

George Sokolsky Says ...

# Distinctions Mean Nothing

In the very mixed community that is New York City, as large in population as some European

videspread in area, complex

final Francis man Catholic archbi shop. now celebrating his 25th

ountries.

creed

foremost

citizen is Car-

anniversary of his consecration It is a curious role that Car-

dinal Spellman holds in New For apart from his episcopal duties in relation to his own church, he has won the affection and support of other religious groups not only by his Irish personality but by an urbane tolerance of the vast differences in human thought and human conduct. These qualities have endeared him to a community that has long known separatism, the distinctions that resulted from wave upon wave

of immigrants. The scions of the earliest settlers, the Dutch and the British, regarded themselves, "Old New York," as a people apart who enjoyed a social primogeniture, as it were. The Irish divided themselves on a basis of wealth, until the difference between a "lace curtain" Irishman and a "shanty" Irishman was as widespread as the difference between an Englishman and an Irishman back in the old coun-

As for the enormous Jewish population, the German Jews regarded the Russian, Polish and Rumanian Jews as beneath them, and even among the Negroes, there were sectaria tinctions between those who lived in the depths of Harlem and those who rose to the grand heights of Sugar Hill. And so it went throughout the community. But to Cardinal Spellman,

these distinctions meant nothing and among those whom he recognized as friends have been men and women of all these groupings, none of whom he could recognize as more than human beings. Rejecting artificialities of rank, position, creed, Cardinal Spellman has found friendship wherever it was offered.

In the company of Jews or Protestants or even such as regard themselves as "emancipated" from ties of birth and tradition, he is a cheering friend, who speaks his mind frankly

and yet inoffensively, a diplomat with a conscience. His capacity for work is enormous and he has not only reorganized his archdiocese until it functions with modern efficiency, but he has managed to bring out qualities and capacities in other men, so that many have left his office to serve in elevated positions in his church. Some day someone will organize a Spellman Alumni Association of Bishops whose careers were started as assist-

ants to the cardinal. It used to be that the cardinal's residence in New York City was known as the "Power House," because it was believed that much of the politics of the city emanated therefrom. Whether that was so in the past, it is not so today. Cardinal Spellman, recognizing that moral force does not require the support of political preferment, has avoided politics altogether.

The Al Smith Memorial Dinner, which is one of his favorite raties, is as much Jewish as Catholic, as much Republican as Democratic. For many years, Tammany was dominated by Irish Catholics and it was assumed that it would always be But Carmine DeSapio, of Italian origin, is now the leader of the Democratic Party in city and state and is generally regarded as more literate liberal-minded than most of his predecessors in Tammany Hall. On the other hand, the leader the Republican city organization is Thomas J. Curran, an Irish Catholic lawyer of distinction.

The amazing fact of New York, a fact which may well be considered in an understanding of our civilization, is that in New York City live together in "peace and friendship," to use the curraces and nationalities, practicing a dozen or more religions, iblishing newspapers in all their various tongue and among them stands the personality of a moral colossus, often called, be-hind his back, the "little man," a term of affection, Cardinal Francis Spellman.

And of an evening, when he takes his walk, perhaps with Louis B. Mayer, his boyhood friend, or Charlie Silver who went as far as the eighth grade in school but now heads the Board of Education, every passerby raises his hat or touches the brim or showers blessings on this very kindly, humble man who does so much for anybody who will let him do for him. Indeed, he is one who washes the feet of his servant.

#### by H. I. Phillips The Once Over

Infliation now hits romance, love, industry and family contacts. To correspond often can take a bite out of your cash. For the first time in history your budget must include the cost of dropping a few lines to sweetheart, wife or mother. This should help the telephone business. tI can be cheaper in any one community to call up than to leave it to pen, ink and Mr. Summerfield.

In a Mike Wallace program Harry Bridges said he would not oppose Communists in his union, thought Meany a poor labor leader, and was not at all disturbed by the McClellan revelations of men with long criminal records getting into the labor movement. . . . "Red" Smith tells of a priest at St. Peter's in Saratoga who boosted the Sundey collection by reminding many in the church that they were there for the races and betting plenty

on the horses. . . . Which reminded us of Monsignor Barry of Florida in his days as pastor of St. Patrick's at Miami Beach. . . . Father Barry had a routine which brought the big bills into the collection plate. . . Most of you are here, he would say, "to enjoy yourselves, and I hope you have a wonderful time. I have observed that the most expensive hotel rooms are always taken and that the tips are big. The racing season is on and on a recent visit to the

track I was astonished at the

liberality of people at the mu-

tuels windows. Under such conditions I am sure you feel liberal toward your church. I know you haven't more confidence in a race horse than in your faith. I know you won't regard Sunday in your church as a time and place to tighten up." . . . He would go on good naturally in this manner, bringing many a chuckle . . . The collection plate would be loaded.

"Two-Cent Stamp" won a

race at Saratoga, but Shudda Haddim kept off on a brief this one would take a licking. . . "Dead Indian" was another winner. . . . Came to life, obviously. . . . Can you remember away back when people bothered to count change from a dollar bill? . . . "Milk Delivery Strike Settled"-headline. . . . Now the customers are getting milk from contented teamsters. . . . B. T. K. thinks the Hoffa-Kennedy contest should have been on "Wednesday Night Fights." . . . The air force doctor who was in a balloon 19 miles up for 32 hours should see a doctor, thinks Elmer Twitchell.

time. Wish you were here."

A horse named "Epimetheus" won a recent big race, and Shudda Haddim, who had a good tip on the skinner, bet on another entry because he couldn't pronounce it. . . We can't help wondering if Molotov will send Krushchev a postal from Outer Mongolia, saying "Having a wonderful

Less Aid For Tito

Washington, Sept. 6—Yugo set up in the Antarctic and in lavia is continuing to receive the Pacific. slavia is continuing to receive U. S. military aid-on a consid-

erably reduc-A "relatively small number" of F-84 and F-86 fighters are the principal wea-pons now be-ing turned over to Yugo-slavia. The U. S. Air Force

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

lists these jets as "obsolete" and uses them only for training and reserve purposes

Since 1951, the U.S. has given Yugoslavia a total of \$780,000,-000 in arms and other aid.

Principal assistance now is economic. Estimated total for this year is \$98,000,000, in wheat, cotton, fats, oil and other commodities. For 1958, a total of \$15,000,000 is slated for mining and power equipment.

Yugoslavia is angling for a new Export-Import Bank loan. These credits now amount to

Note: Archbishop Makarios who arrives in the U.S. next week, is seeking a meeting with Secretary Dulles. Vigor o u s backstage efforts to arrange that are being made by supporters of the militant Cypriot independence leader.

Pouring It On-The Arab countries have greatly increased their "educational" operations in the U. S. Arab Information Center expenditures jumped to \$235,000 in 1956 as against \$25,000 the year before. The Justice Department has reported this to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a survey on foreign propaganda operations here. States the report: "The propaganda of the Arab Information Center consists largely of press releases, various publications, numerous leaflets, pamphlets and similar material." sia is intensifying its wooing of Ceylon. Latest maneuver is a oposition to put 30,000 acres rubber in exchange for the riet having a monopoly of this rubber and at a low price . Doctors in Uruguay staged a strike as a demonstration against new law barring them from lying foreign cars at preferen-

Earthquake Control-The South Pole is being put to a spectacular new use. It's being made a research center to ascertain whether it is

still in effect.

prices. The doctors didn't

their demand. The law is

possible to forecast the location aind size of earthquakes. The unique scientific project is part of the International Geo-

vsical Year. Directed by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, the study is being conducted in cooperation with the Navy, Weather Bureau, Coast and Geoc Survey, and the National Academy of Sciences

A number of seismograph stations, equipped with newly-designed instruments, are being



10 Years Ago

10 YRS AGO Back Home-Mrs. Samuel S. Everitt and children, Richard and Patricia, are home after a visit to her brother-in-law and sister at Crum Lynie, Pa.

C. H.

SS Class-The Young People's Class of Grace Luth. Church met at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gorman, Shawnee, for corn and hot dog

Birthday-Jean Stevens will be nine years old tomorrow and will be honored with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Fishermen - David Paul, Charles Frank, Chester Phillips and George Stoeckel have gone fishing in Canada.

20 Years Ago 20 YRS AGO

Bushkill-Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Carpenter entertained over Labor Day at an informal family reunion. SS Class - The Palestine

at the home of Mrs. A. T. Jaggers. Teacher of class is Mrs. Anna Wolfe. Birthday-A birthday party

Class of E. S. Meth. S. S. met

and family reunion was held at home of A. B. Meichner, Marshalls Creek. Guest of honor was Mr. Meichner's mother, Mrs. Sophie M. Meichner.

Bushkill-Mrs. B. H. Bensley celebrated her birthday yesterday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Depue, Egypt Mills. the most scholarly members of Congress. Following is his in

In a special report, Dr. Kapteresting account: lan expressed confidence that 'Washington and Jefferson much new information will be were discussing the French sinlearned about earthquakes. He gle chamber parliamentary system as compared to the Ameristressed the worldwide scope and can system of two branches. Jefferson was inclined to favor

scientific support of the study.
"We can expect," he declares, "that the U. S.-IGY efforts in seismology combined with the worldwide studies of many other countries, will enable scientists to make a much better map than we now have of the interior of the earth. That should prove of incalculable value in coping with the problem of earthquakes. 'The objective of the network

of seismograph stations being set up in the Antarctic is to measure earthquakes in this vast region. We are doing that because the Antarctic has long been suspected of being the center of earthquake activity. But it has only been through the IGY that it has been possible to conduct an adequate investigation this remote and difficult

Colonial Saucers-Saucers once played an important role in a decisive discussion between two of the most illustrious Founding Fathers

George Washington used a saucer to illustrate a point to Thomas Jefferson.

This unusual historical incident was brought to light by Sidney R. Yates (D-III), one of

Dear WW: A N. Y. Times

reporter is a key witness in

the latest Soviet spy case. He

was best man at the wedding

making secret appearances be-

fore the Federal Grand Jury

in N. Y. . . . Boris Morros'

testimony before the Senate internal Security Comm. was

cancelled at the request of the

Justice Dept. after threats

were received. Morros was

ready to blast the Student Ex-

change Program, which, he

says, the Russians felt was a

great weapon for Commy

propaganda. . . . A Third Ave.

antique dealer says the miss-

ing scandal case witness Fran-

cesca DeScaffa was in his shop

Yvonne De Carlo's doctors

cautioned the star that com-

plications may keep her from

resuming work for a while.

. . Lisa Ferraday lifted eye-

she came in alone after mid-

fun is that? . . . Socialite mil-

lionaire Geo. Baker, Jr. (part-

ed from his wife, Frances

Munn) appears to be healing

rapidly. Thanks to Rex Har-

rison's sister-in-law Kim Ken-

Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brian

has a way with the ladies that

the movie Lover-Boys can't

ladies. From Nancy Sinatra to

his current interest, Dorothy

Bracken, the June Taylor

dancer. . . . Don Adams, the

comic, and his wife, are letting

the don thing fade. . . . I've

been reading some of the ac-

credited movie magazines and

thawt I was reading the kind

now on trial. O. Brutherrr!

Meadows) says she will con-

tinue working as a tay panelist

right up to storktime. . . . The

Latin Q's Chic James is daz-

The gay resort town of Palm

Springs, on the edge of the

California desert, isn't often

plagued by sandstorms, but

when one does blow up, it's

usually a beauty. After one of

ruefully, "Our living room has

a new note in decor this morn-

vertible with the top down."

And veteran comic Julius Tan-

nen told him the reason so

many people buy new automo-

ing: wall to wall sand" !

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

. Mrs. Steve Allen (Jayne

match. He treats them like

dall.

a few days ago!

of the George Z latovskis

been indict-

who have

ed on espion-age conspir-

acy charges

the U; S. is

trying to ex-

tradite from

France. He

has been

whom

and

On Broadway zling Stephen Grimes. He's kin somewhat to the Vander-

bilt clan and tres rich.

-by Walter Winchell

the French system, while Wash-

ington strongly advocated the

American system of a Senate

"Finally he said to Jefferson,

'You have just demonstrated the

distinct advantages of the bi-

cameral system as against that of the French.' Surprised, Jef-

ferson asked, 'I have, in what

poured the tea from your cup

into the saucer to cool. That is

exactly what the bicameral sys-

tem does. It cools things and

individuals. One house consid-

ers and enacts a measure amid

heat and tumult. But the other

house acts as a cooling element.

The legislation is modified by

amendments, and by the time it

is finally adopted, it is much

more likely to be an equitable

" 'Yes, we must have the sau-

cer in our governmental system.

It's essential to induce calm and

cool judgment and action,' con-

Father of his country prevailed,

and Congress is a bicameral

The prescient wisdom of the

cluded Washington.'

'Washington answered, 'You

and House

way?

Covering

Police

Mel Heimer

co or the Colony.

Line-Up

By Mel Heimer

ants go. If

any of you.

in the classic

phrase, used

to be news-

papermen

yourself, you

will under-

stand. Col-

umnists are

trained seals

who live it

up in high-

class salons.

posh restaur-

New York - Nostalgia

swarmed over me today like a

battalion of army ants on their

way to wherever army

ants and sixthrow-center thea-

ter seats, and are on first-

name basis with the gents'

room attendants at El Moroc-

They find themselves miss-

ing the terrible items that once

made up their daily lives-the

five-alarm fires in the dead of

winter, the macabre atmos-

phere of Sing Sing executions,

the hilarious spectacle of poli-

ticians engaged in their regu-

lar chicanery, the melodram-

atic overtones of murder trials.

Today, for example, I found

myself unaccountably feeling

wistful about no longer cover-

The line-up is a grim, sordid

and sometimes funny thing,

condemned by some as a crude

and cruel apparatus of the law

trate Julius Isaac called it "a

barbaric relic of the past that

leaves scars"-and defended by

others as a necessity in the

enforcement of the law, "It

may be a social evil." Arthur

Garfield Hays once declared.

"but it's a necessary evil." To

the reporter at work, however,

It is fascinating and on a par

with the other great free

The Line-Up in Manhattan

takes place in a fourth-floor

gymnasium at headquarters.

240 Center street, and is held

four times a week at 9 a.m.

In all, some 5,000 persons are

dragged across the wooden

stage in a year, before an au-

dience of detectives that

The movies have been rea-

sonably faithful in depicting it

in George Raft or Edward G.

Robinson films. It's just about

as they've shown it-except

the suspects usually are sor-

rier and more beatensdown

figures than the snarling gang-

Ninety per cent of the day's

"stars" who shuffle up the five

steps to the stage and stand

blinking in the glare of the

eight spotlights that conceal

the detectives from them, are

men or women with previous

Only cops eye them - the

main idea being that the de-

tectives can memorize the

records.

sters shown in the cinema.

ages about 300 men daily.

show, night court.

I remember one-time Magis-

ing the police line-up.

Photos of Doris Day in pajama tops (advertising "Papama Game") were too sexy for the newspapers. Artists retouched them, adding two extra inches. The imuses me, Dearie, because I remember how Doris battled her studio before agreeing to pose for her first cheesecake. . . . folks will always draw larger crowds than Veeps. When Richard Nixon visited Glen Falls (NY) about 1500 people turned out. When actress Natalle Wood arrived there to film "Marjorie Morningstar" (near there) over 8000 greeted her. . . . Yes, Lauren Bacall knows that the Runyon Fund affair in Borgart's name at the Waldorf was a success. The fund got about \$12,000.

Remember Rosle Clooney's big song hit, "This Ole House?" Stuart Hamlin wrote it. Who he? He got over a million votes running for President on the Prohibition Ticket in 1952. His song made more money for him than he could have made working at The White House. . . . Latest gimmick being peddled along The image is due at Yuletime. Broadway by street fakers: "Lucky Charms" to protect brows over at Goldie's when you from Asiatic flu. . . . Since the trains banished their carnight. It seems her new love bars the hip flask is being worn is such a secret they mustn't again by commuters. Especially along Ad Agency Alley. be seen together . . . What

> Friend of mine is a broadcaster in Mexico. He's American. A gov't official there cautioned him about mentioning the recent quake. "Officially there has been no earthquake in Mexico!" he said. . . . Olympic skate champ Ronnie Robertson, the star of the "Ice Capades of '58" (at Mad. Sq Garden) is in love with that show's "Carmen." Her name is Cathy "Chado" Machado. . . You may tip our New Haven paper that Marge Milane of that city's social register, is in Italy dating Franco Basili, Italian medic. She was once Sammy Kaye's flame. . . .

"Sun Also Rises" actor Bob Evans gets his name in the colvums a lot with the pretty people. To which list can be added: Gloria Mave of the Desert Inn (Vegas) line. Beeg

biles is that they have to pay

. . .

pointed to an actress making

an entrance and observed tart-

ly, "Here comes Broadway's

greatest name-dropper. She's

. . .

rifled housewife told her neigh-

bor, tight Timothy.

party they threw!"

"You look terrible!" a hor-

"Well, ye see," explained

Tim, "somebody threw a party

last night-and I guess I'm the

been married seven times!"

A cynic in the Astor bar

cash when riding on a bus.

#### faces, or perhaps latch on to a law-breaker wanted in their own precinct. The public is not allowed. Only one reporter at a time is permitted to attend, too; if the day's news is spectacular enough, he pools his observations with other

newspapermen, in the press

#### building across the street **Demo Chief** Secure In His Position

By Central Press Washington-Despite his recent charge that "saboteurs" in the Democratic party are trying to undermine him. National Chairman Paul Butler

is firmly entrenched in his job. There have been repeated reports that some southern Democrats and a clique led by ex-Chairman Frank Kinney would like to see Butler go, but on concentrated

effort to oust him is evident. In fact, most Democrats are puzzled by Butler's airing of his charge in a Los Angeles speech. They feel he may have been premature in making such allegations.

On the other hand, Butler's strategy may be to head off any ouster movement before it gets started. He is well aware that he has enemies within the party and may want to call their hand quickly.

The National Committee is not scheduled to meet until early next year and Butler may want to start building up his strength now. Chances are that no major effort will be made to replace him.

#### THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879
Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc.,
511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

them, Mary Benny observed ruefully, "Our living room has a new note in decor this morning: wall to wall sand"!

Army Archerd reports that the gown a blonde starlet wore to a prevue was "a new con-

**ASSOCIATED** 



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

PAGE FOUR

After Crash

Injuring Two

on Leg. Rt. 45061 at 5:15 p. m.

Monday At

Buses will make the same

Balance, \$4,634,329,234.94.



A SCOUT, NO DOUBT—Talking over plans for Pocono District Boy Scout "Dummy Drop" (an exercise in finding lost personnel) Sept. 28-29 were these Signal Depot officials and Scouts. From left: Eugene Miller, assistant event adviser, Pocono Lake; Ben Varvel, Canadensis; Maj. Frank Scaplon, Depot Scout coordinator; Col. Clifford Poutre commander; Scouts Jules Schratt, Bruce Counterman, Larry Varvel, Gerald Keiper and Frank Altemose.

after word that his two-year

Communication Bureau.

covered a five-county area.

four counties.

# Civil Defense Awards Citation To Sgt. Mick

M. SGT. STANLEY Mick was presented with the first Certificate of Award citation ever given by the Monroe County Civil

# County **Temperatures**

Strouds- burg	Time	Pocot
41	6:30 a.m.	43
52	8:30	50
64	10:30	62
70	12:30 p.m.	67
74	2:30	70
68	4:30	72
61	6:30	68
60	8:30	56
54	10:30	51

Stroudsburg Weather Observer, organized the program which headed the Scout delegation. and the A-B-E Airport Weather service for Mt. Pocono, said that the mercury would dip to the low 40's during the night, and climb into the 70's today.

# **Bureau Lists** Strait's Work

counties, has been listed by the Monroe, Northampton, Lehigh, New York Daily News. Children's Bureau of the U.S. Carbon, Schuylkill, Luzerne, and It illustrates an article on

has received requests from all The new service-man in over the nation for copies of charge will be M. Sgt. Edwin hart, 819 Ann St. his work and his conclusions Yankoski, and he will maintain based on research into the "pic- offices in Wilkes-Barre, ture vocabulary of pre-school children.'

Mention of the work is made Ridgeway To published by the bureau, he Be Speaker

#### Mrs. Grannif Dies

Ellwood City, Pa., Sept. 6 D- Stroudsburg Aerie 1106 will be Co. in this area.

# Explorers At Depot

TOBYHANNA-Pocono District Judge Fred W. Davis, county C.D. chairman, presented the Depot officials yesterday. They award which cited Sgt. Mick planned for a field problem enfor "meritorious service to campment on Depot grounds Sept. Monroe County Civil Defense 28-29.

and Monroe County Ground
Observer Corps above and beyond the call of duty."

Permission to use the grounds was given by Col. Clifford Poutre, commander, who expressed great In an open-house celebration, interest in Scouting.

An estimated 100 to 125 Scouts Facilities Sgt. Mick received this award will take part. Present plans call stint in setting up the program for participation of the Civil Dewas over, and that he had been fense and State Police as referees Increased ordered back into active Air during the two days.

Force duty at Steward A.F.B., Following yesterday's discusworking with the Air Force sion the Scouts who are on the steering committee for the event Sgt. Mick, working out of the took a tour of the Depot and were Harrisburg Filter Center, had been assigned to organize the local Ground Observer Corps

two years ago. Maintaining an office in the Monroe County Jules Schratt, event director, graphs.

Scouter B. E. Varvel, Canaden including from still s Both William Hagerty, court-house CD department, he Jules Schratt, event director, graphs.

# Ground Observer posts were Gearhart's established in Stroudsburg. Brodheadsville, Kunkletown. Long Pond, and Tobyhanna Signal Depot, in Monroe County, in addition to those in the other Newspaper

the entire state is being re- who was stationed with the new burg Area Joint Schools in the RESEARCH done by Bennett districted in relation to the DEWline (District Early Warning elementary building and the Strait, special education super-visor for Monroe-Pike-Wayne local district will encompass used in yesterday's issue of The land involved in Pocono Township.

Also filed yesterd

first line of defense in the event year.

of aerial attack. ERNEST Ridgeway, state vice had returned home this past week. president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and trustee of his job with the Bell Telephone wears. But this is the first time

The state vice president of the principal Speaker at Signature and the principal Speaker at Speaker at Signature and the principal Speaker at Speak Eagles Auxillary, Mrs. Margaret and an analysis and signed up" for a year N. Grannif, 54, died yesterday ternoon to District 17 delegates ago and "signed up" for a year tal. The additional speech corand a half with the DEWline pro-

# Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Funeral Held Charles Cooke, Mt. Pocono: FUNERAL services for And- a.m., yesterday in Forest Hills Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie rew C. Muir, 60, of Canadensis. Cemetery, Somerton, Philadel-Keller, Stroudsburg.

Admissions Danaclare Dimmick, RD 2 neral Home. Booth, East Stroudsburg; Joseph ed. Interment was made at 11 Howard Haufler. Platt, RD 1 Bangor; Mrs. Helen Cornish, Cresco; Mrs. Beverly Paul, Stroudsburg; Arlington Bond, Effort. Discharges

Mrs. Shirley Ackerman and on, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mona Vaughn, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Rutt, Bangor; Eileen Fader, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Repsher, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Lane, RD 1 Pen Argyl; Mrs. Angle Palmisano, Stroudsburg; Jack Darr, Stroudsburg: Fred Stange, Jr., RD 3 Moscow; George Halterman, RD 2 Stroudsburg; Theodore Reimel, Stroudsburg.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)-But-

Knock A Cold! BLUE **Cold Capsules** -- 50c --

Buy them at-LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

# Lt. George Sopko To Command Co. G

# **Barrett Man** To Succeed Lt. Silfee

MOUNTAINHOME-First Lt. George Sopko, a veteran of 17 years of military service, has been appointed commanding officer of "G" Company, 109th Infantry Division, succeeding Second Lt. Nelson Silfee, now in Pittsburgh. Company G has its headquarters in the Armory on Washington St., East Strouds-

Until his recent appointment, Lt. Sopko was a member of "M" Company, 79th Division, of the local Army reserve.

His military service began early in 1941 with the Royal Canadian Air Force; he transferred to the U.S. Air Force early Lady Fined in 1942. He was shipped overseas in 1943, during which time he transferred to the Infantry. Served In France

He was commissioned France, serving as platoon leader of the 11th Armored Division. After returning, he asappointment.

ed with Monomonock and High slightly injured. Point Inns in a business capac-With his wife, the former of 699 Hinsdale St., Brooklyn. Po-Mary Wallace Andrew, Glascow, Scotland, and their three children, he lives here. Scotland, 24, both of Brooklyn, who

(Continued on Page 1) Speech therapy work is expected to begin about mid-September in all schools under the county system. This year the ing guilty to the charge. served refreshments in the cafe therapists will have new equip-Scouter B. E. Varvel, Canaden including film strips, color \$25,000 Deed

Working hand in hand with the therapists in many cases—but not all—will be psychologist Court House Abbruzzese to whom serious individual matters will be refer-

classes in operation this year in Charles L. Gilliland, Sr., to John no Mountain Jointure at Mount
Pocono building: Hamilton
School at Solota Port With Sgt. Mick's departure. A PHOTO of a Stroudsburg man Schoot at Sciota; East Strouds-Milford.

under state supervision. There Gearhart is shown looking will be two teachers—Harriet through one of the radar instruthrough one of the radar instru-ments which make up the warn-vey—and a teachers' aide—Mrs. School Opens ing system-now called America's Philip Easton-in the center this

Commenting on the new de-His mother, Mrs. Samuel Gear-hart, said last night that her son for county school children yes-

years. But this is the first time at 8:45 a.m. The state vice president of the the principal speaker at Shen- Gearhart transferred from Bell that money has been available rectionist this year for each of to bring the special education program to its highest point of Treasury Balance efficiency and overall effect."

# Andrew C. Muir

were held Thursday at 8:30 phia. p.m. in William H. Clark Fu- Pallbearers were Carl Chris-

tensen, Wayne Price, Paul Stroudsburg: Mrs. Celestia Rev. Edgar B. Moore officiat- Smith and Frank, George and

ury Sept. 3.



# **Elderly Man** Dies While **Watching TV**

ALBRIGHTSVILLE - Joseph Gower, 76, died suddenly at his home here Thursday night at 9:15. Mr. Gower collapsed and died as he and his family were watching a wrestling match on television in their living room. He was the son of the late

Franklin and Barbara Gower, and was a member of the Lutheran Church. Survivors are his wife, the

former Abbie Gatz; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Stout, Brutzman, Kunkletown and Mrs. Raymond Green, Pen Argyl; three sons, William and Harold, at home and Ernest, Albrightsville; three grandchildren; two brothers, Wilson and Milton Gower, both of Emmaus. Funeral services will be held

A 23-YEAR-OLD Brooklyn wo-Monday at 2 p.m. at Kresge fusumed the position in the 79th man entered a guilty plea to a neral home with Rev. Adan which he held until his recent charge of failing to yield half of Bohner officiating. Interment ppointment.

the road last night after an accident near Smithfield School in brightsville cemetery. Friends dent of the area, and is employ- which two other women were may call at the funeral home in Brodheadsville Sunday after 7 The woman was Gail Toberisky, p.m.

#### sustained bruises of the left and Law To Be right leg respectively. Stroudsburg State police said Miss Toberisky was driving east Discussed when her car crossed the center

DISTRICT Attorney Detleff line and sideswiped a car operated by Lois E. Kenerson, 27, of A. Hansen will address the A. Hansen will address the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. Reported Miss Toberisky was arraigned at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on before Justice of the Peace Elmer Monday at 6 p.m.

Bean, East Stroudsburg. She paid He will review the new shop-\$10 fine and \$5 costs after plead- lifting law as it pertains to stores in Pennsylvania, President Charles Marsh reported. The merchants also will re-

eive a report on the solicitation of donations for the Chamber of Commerce's industrial fund for the Christmas shopping the cases. period and the September dol-A \$25,000 deed executed by

# William T. Galey Jr., acting as Former Local

register and recorder, yesterceived word of the death of his department said. A few cases brush fire. The land involved is a tract Also filed yesterday was a ama. mins, 58, in Panama City, Pan- year. transfer of Tobyhanna Town-

while a young man. Later he resided in Gloversville, N.Y., Flu Vaccine and a number of years ago moved to Panama, where he was a civilian employe in the U.S. Army.

He was formerly a member of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, and a member of its choir. He also be-TANNERSVILLE - Pocono longed to the American Legion Township School opens Monday in Panama. Funeral services were held in Panama City.

#### Funeral Notices

Lunch will be served on the ville, Thursday, Sept. 5 aged 76. epidemic of the flu. the areas (Monroe - Pike and first day of school, according to Relatives and friends are re-Pike-Wayne) have been added Lawrence Wile, school principal, spectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge, Brodheadsville Funeral Home. In-WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 19- terment in the old Albrights- Stroudsburg Granite Co. The cash position of the treas- ville Cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home after 7 p.m. KRESGE



EXECUTIVE BOARD members of Master Barbers of Local 559 are shown here as they met to plan state convention in October. Seated are (left to right) Chauncey Schoch, president; Earl Pipher, recording secretary; (standing) Anthony Coco, guide; Al Scavo, vice president, and (Staff Photo By MacLood) Russell Swingle, secretary-treasurer.

banquet the night of Oct. 13.

Local 559 members are look-

ing forward to the observance

of Barber Week starting to-

# State Barbers Convention Scheduled Here In October

MASTER barbers of Local 559 are making final preparations o entertain the state barbers' convention here Oct. 13 and 14. The sessions will be held in the Penn Stroud Hotel. Some 60 delegates are planning to register and an estimated 200 persons are expected for the annual

# Six Cases Of Anthrax

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 6 P. M. Leader. The State Health Department His proclamation noted that Watson. Wartman is also direcsaid today it was investigating the profession of barbering has ting the play. He was a memsix possible cases of anthrax a long and worthwhile history ber of the original Broadway among butchers at a supermar- and that the modern barber is company and played in the hit ket in the Town of Poland, among those devoted to the for five years. Chautauqua County.

closed, the department said. A The Governor also noted that house boxoffice, "South Pacific" team of epidemiologists has been the modern barber, as an Indi- will run through Saturday, Sept. drive, and discuss store hours flown to Jamestown to check on vidual, is interested and active 21 in a solid two-weeks engage-Anthrax is an acute bacterial ity besides rendering a service

infection that starts as a pimple to his community. and grows to a boil.

blood stream and cause death, At Tannersville lymph glands and then enter the a department spokesman said. Treatment with anti-blotics is

half-brother, George M. Tim- are reported in the state each The fire occurred to the rear

# For Policemen

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6 (P) Col. Earl J. Henry, state polic commissioner, said today he has ordered Asian flu vaccine for injection of all uniformed and civilian personnel of the depart-

He said he decided on the action after reading a letter by Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison to Gov Leader in which the health sec-GOWER, Joseph of Albrights- retary said there could be an

> FOR HELP at a time of sorrow See The

Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

### South Pacific **Final Show** At Playhouse MOUNTAINHOME - Rowena

Stevens has chosen "South Pacific," the world-ramous Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hit, as the closing production of the 1957 season at Pocono Playhouse

The week of Sept. 8-14 has Featured in the Pocone verbeen proclaimed Barber Week sion of the musical play are in Pennsylvania by Gov. George Henry Michel, Katherine Graves, Don Wartman and Betty Jane

health and well-being of his Tickets are on sale by phon-The supermarket has been community and its citizens, ing Cresco 7456 or at the Playin the civic affairs of his local- ment, Mrs. Stevens announced.

# If the victim is untreated, the bacilli may extend to nearby Brush Fire

TANNERSVILLE-Local fire-FRANK THOMAS, of 17 N. effective. Untreated cases have 10th St., Stroudsburg, has re- a 20 percent fatality rate, the brush fire.

of the home of John C. Litts. Earlier this summer, hun- county superintendent of Children's Bureau of the U.S.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Wyoming Counties. Luzerne Dewline by Tenold R. Sunde. The man in the picture at the upper to property and only a small ter continues its operation in amount of bursh was burned william P. McAndrew, Bear and lived in the community of freeze and lived in the community ship realty between John G. and Mr. Timmins had attended dreds of cattle in the Oklahoma schools. No damage was caused off, firemen said.



Howell's GREEN HOUSES

312 Braeside Ave., E. Stbg.

Dr. James H. Meckes, Jr. Graduate of Temple University School of Dentistry 1953

Announces The Opening of a **Dental Practice** 

19 North 6th St. Stroudsburg Phone 2922-J Evenings by Appointment



Choice of One With A New Tractor! 19-81 Front End Loader

10-153 Two Bottom Plow 11-170 Disc Harrow 13-2 Cultivator 12" Post Hole Digger

OFFER LIMITED

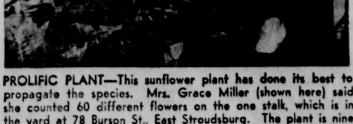


19-85 Rear Blade

RAYMOND PRICE INC. CRESCO, PA.

Est. 1913

Phone 2332



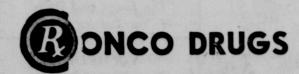


propagate the species. Mrs. Grace Miller (shown here) said she counted 60 different flowers on the one stalk, which is in the yard at 78 Burson St., East Stroudsburg. The plant is nine feet tall. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



The time to worry most about sickness is before it comes. Build your resistance by fortifying your body with the right vitamins. Start your campaign NOW to stay well this winter and the year round!

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M. Phone 4123 for Free Delivery Service



720 Main St., Near The Penn Stroud



WHERE'S THAT BALL-Jackie Gleason, center, renown television comic, gets ready to tee off with "large-size" driver during ull at Waite Memorial Tournament at Shawnee Country Club. Wondering in amazement at Gleason's antics are left Jack Ross, of San Francisco, and Harry Obitz, head pro at Shawnee, right.

# Viewing Screens

choices, with "Your Hit Parade" returning on ch. 3 and 4 with a brand new family, including Jill Corey, Virginia Gibson, Tommy Leonetti and Alan Copeland, while on ch. 2 and 10 a complete, direct, 'live' coverage of the world's oldest and most famous beauty contest, the "Miss America Pageant," will be seen from Atlantic City, with Douglas !-Edwards, Bess Myerson and YMCA Plans

"The Story of Larry Evans" Dances For will be presented on "If You Had A Million" on chs. 2 and Teen-Agers

10 at 7 p.m., the story of a doctor who is suffering from a heart condition and has been given six months to live, and agers in grades seven through who falls in love with a night 12 will begin today at 8 p.m. at club singer just before he re- the YMCA in Stroudsburg. ceives a million dollar windfall . . . A woman returns to special "Back to School" cele her apartment house and finds bration. The gymnasium and that no one recognizes her, and the Y building will be approwhen she seeks police aid, she printely decorated. referred to a hospital on "The George Sanders Mystery The- Talasz, Mrs. Betty Kitson, Mrs. atre" at 9 p.m. on chs. 3 and 4.

Lawrence Welk and all be featured in a al show from Dallas, Texas, at 9 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7. . . . William Bendix and Audrey Totter star in story of an Air Force rew chief who is determined to become a cook in "Mechanical Cook" on "S. R. O. Playhouse" at 9:30 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10.

#### Sports

Baseball at 1:55 p. m. on Ch. p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4.

#### Theater Timetable

Sherman Theater-"The Ten 3, 6:30, 8:30, 10:330 p. m.

#### Summer Theatre

Pocono Playhouse-"A Hatful positions of Rain," starring Kim Hunter, tion may be obtained at either

#### Sunday Highlights

"Dust Be My Destiny," the c-o Executive Secretary. story of an embittered ex-convict who feels he will always Lions Cabinet be a "nobody," starring John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, will Meeting Called make its N. Y. television debut on Ch. 5 at 3 and 9 p. m. . . . The uncertain future of the tion alliance will be the key son tomorrow at Pottsville. issue when NATO Secretaryviewed by "College News Con- Lockard, Bangor. ference" at 5 p. m. on Chs. 6 The meeting, called by District

tween the "Boston Strong Boy," Schuylkill and Pike Counties in adworld's heavyweight champion dition to Monroe. John L. Sullivan, and the "San Francisco dancing master," challenger James J. Corbett, of Comanche Indians and he will be re-acted on "You Are must decide who among his men There' at 6:30 p. m. on Chs. will live and who will die in 2 and 10. . . . Jon Provost "A Question of Survival" at makes his debut as a regular p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10. on the "Lassie" series at 7 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10 in "The Runaway."

Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen will continue their battle at 8 p. m., with Ed's entire program on Chs. 2 and 10 coming direct from the "Ice Capades of 1958" from Madison Square Garden, while Steve will be trying to win viewers with Martha Raye, Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence, Milton Caniff, the new Miss America, and special guest Robert Young.

the story of a veteran cavalry to live 2,500 to 3,000 years and officer who learns a lesson in reaches heights of more than bravery when his troop is trap- 300 feet.

TOWN TAVERN ... 724 Main St. FRIED SCALLOPS, Veg., Fr. Fries, Salad

COLD PLATTER, Rolls, Butter HOT MEAT BALL SANDWICH, Fr. Fries, Salad Steaks • Chops • Sea Food • Steamed Clams • Pizza Pies Open For Sunday Meals Banquets and Private Parties



Cocktail Lounge - Snack Bar DANCING NIGHTLY Bushkill Falls House ... Rt. 209

## For an Evening that's Different!

WINE and DINE In Our Air Conditioned Pine-Orama Room (Reservations Required)

TERRACE DANCING Wed. - Fri. - Sat. Swing 'n Sway with Sammy Gray And His Orchestra SQUARE DANCE--MON.

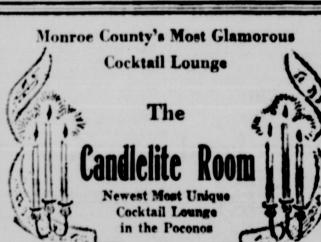
DANCE and ROMANCE On Our Candle-Lit Terrace Cocktail Lounge Pizza-Pantry

# LONE PINE INN

"Offer You All You Can Eat"
COMPLETE DINNER FROM APPETIZERS
TO DESSERTS ... Including such iems as ...

SATURDAY	Oream of Asparagus Soul
Fried Crab Cutlet	\$1.5
Roast Lamb	\$1.6
Roast Duckling	\$1.8
Sauerbrauten & Dumpline	\$1.7
	\$1,5
SUNDAY	Chicken a la Reine Sou
Fried Shrimp	\$1.6
Roast Shoulder of Veal .	\$1.4
Prime Rib of Beef	\$2.2
Sauerbrauten & Duraphir	\$1.7

AND MANY OTHERS



# Signal Depot **Priority Tests**

REGULAR dances for teen

Tonight's dance will be

Chaperones will be Frank

Fred Rhodes and other parents.

he dance will be a "dress up"

r khakis will be allowed.

This year a special teen can-

teen (snack bar) will be in op-

eration in the Y banquet room

affair. No blue jeans, dungareer

pokesmen sald.

11—Giants vs. Dodgers. Baseball at 1:30 p. m. on Ch. 3—three civil service positions at the Signal Depot here have been scheduled. However, the Civil service positions at the Signal Depot here have been scheduled. from Forest Hills, N. Y., at 4:30 Service Office states that there are no vacancies; the examinations will establish the priority for future vacancies.

The three positions are Oper-Commandments," matinee 1:45
p. m., evening 8 p. m.

Grand Theater—"Fuzzy Pink

Grand Theater—"Fuzzy Pink Grand Theater-"Fuzzy Pink ing Mechanic, Lead Foreman, Nightgown," with Jane Russell, \$2.37 per hour; and Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic, \$2.01 per hour. Experience is required in all three

the Stroudsburg Post Office or Board of Civil Service Examiners, Tobyhanna Signal Depot,

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-cabinet meeting of the Fall sea-General Paul-Henri Spaak, Bel-Maxwell, Stroudsburg: Harold gium's "Mr. Europe," is inter- Reagle, Mt. Bethel and Ralph

Governor Woodrow M. Miller, Andreas, will include delegates from The celebrated ring battle be- Lehigh, Northampton, Carbon,

#### Theater Timetable Sherman Theater-"The Ten Commandments," mat. 1:45 p.

m., evening 8 p. m. Grand Theater - "Bambi"feature times 3:19, 7:49, 94:9

Baseball-Giants vs. Dodgers, :55 p. m., Ch. 11. Pro football-Washington Redsking vs. Baltimore Colts, 2 p. m., Chs. 2 and 10. Forest Hills tennis finals, 2 p. m., Chs. 3 and 4.

Ronald Reagan will star in The sequola tree is estimated







LAST TWO DAYS THIS SEASON

TODAY AND SUNDAY

Tonight—Triple Feature Stock Car Program

• 20 Lap Special Non V-8 Feature

Smashing Demolition Derby

Big Tag Race

favorite recording sters

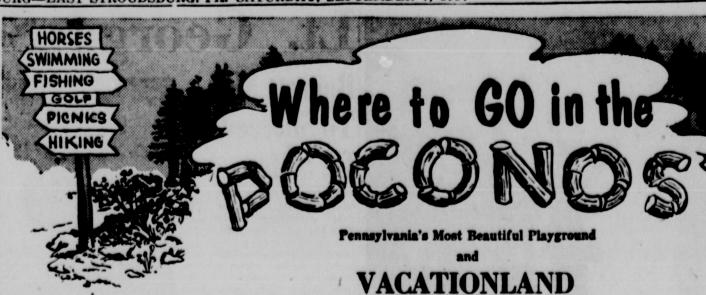


Dance and Relax With JOHN DOCEASAR And His

**SUNDAY 4-10 -**Bill Mauger Will Entertain you on the Piano Organ

SUN. NITE -Stars of TV and Radio "The Guys and Dolls" For Your Dancing Pleasure

Visit The Liveliest Place In Town Kitchen Now Open



**Bartonsville Hotel** 

Family Style Dinners Served Daily—including Sundays
Phone 4077 Route 611
— AIR CONDITIONED —

For A Real Treat Try **Happy Hour Tavern** from a Snack to a SEA FOOD PLATTER Also . . . PIZZA 101 Park Ave., Stroudsburg

We Cater To Banquets & Parties Visit Our Sunbeam Bar! You'll Enjoy It

Allen Roth's CHARCOAL PIT

TINEST CHARCOAL-BROILED FOOD IN THE MTS." LUNCHEONS - DINNERS - SANDWICHES

RESTAURANT ΟΠΟ'S Route 611 Near Bertonsville

Serving the Finest Dinners in the Poconos Appetizers • Soup • Salad — Your Choice of 8 Entrees Complete Dinner Only \$1.65 Relishes • Desserts • Beverages CONDITIONING from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

# THE OLD BARN

LOG CABIN FARM Route 290 - 4 Miles South of Canadansis

Round & Square Dancing Friday & Saturday Nights

- Burt Jenkins and His Continentals -Minors Without Parents Not Permitted

Mountainhome, Pa.—Route 90 15 Miles North of Stroudsburgers 15 Miles North of Stroughers 15 Miles North of Strougher September 9 through September 21

Betty Jane Watson — Henry Michel

Katherine Graves

Stroudsburg Box Office — Penn Stroud Hotel — Phone 200 or Cresco 7456. Prices: Even.: 84.95 - 83.95 — Mate.: 83.95 - 82.95

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
Evenings: Mon. thrn Sat. 8:40 (EDT)—Matinees: Wed. and Sat. 2:40



"A JOY TO WATCH... BRILLIANT!" -William K. Zines

"DESERVES OUR THANKS!" ALASTAIR SIM THE



NEXT FRI. & SAT. - LA STRADA

September and October are BEAUTIFUL MONTHS IN THE POCONOS Let this page be your guide for WHAT TO SEE AND WHERE TO ENJOY YOURSELF

"Where to Go in the Poconos" is published every Friday and Saturday. The advertising deadline for Friday's page is 5 P. M. Wednesday. The deadline for the Saturday page is 5 P. M. Thursday.



EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

ONTWOOD

presents

Coloful and Gay

ONTWOOD

HOTEL

Nightly

CARANIAL

LOUVE

Music by THE SELDON AIRES - 8:30 to 11:30

The Friendliest Place On Route 611 Serving The Finest Dinners & Cocktails We Cater to Weddings, Banquets & Private Parties Phone: Stbg. 6090-J-1

TANNERSVILLE INN

TONITE Delaware Water Gap. Pa.



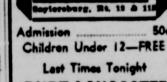
# 

Second Big Week

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Children 75c All Times Adults Mat. 90e Eve. 1.25 Sun. Mat. 1:25-Eve. 1:25

2 SHOWS DAILY Mat. 1:45 Eve. 8 P.M.



URT LANCASTER

BLUE RIDGE

- Also -

JAMES STEWART DORIS DAY MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

ADDED - CARTOON Sunday & Monday

PAT BOONE

Bernardine In Color & Cinema ADDED - CARTOON

# POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Box Office 7:00 - First Show at Dusk Admission 60e Children Under 12 Free Free Playground For The Kiddies

● Tonite & Sunday ●

"Island In The Sun" starring

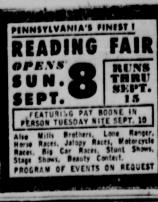
James Mason-Joan Fontaine Harry Belafonte

plus

"HOT BLOOD"

with Jane Russell -Cornel Wilde

POCONO Drive In



Wir Conditioned

Mat. 2:30; Eve. 6-8-10





the fuzzy pink nightgown

STARTS TOMORROW Mat. 2:30; Eve. 7 & 9 TO THANK











which has no cells, lockups and no fences around its boundaries.

Population of the Union of South Africa is now 14,167,000.

CONCRETE

WORK

• Dams • Retaining Walls

Call 2576 or 3883

For FREE Estimates

C. E. Eschenbach

& Son

CONTRACTOR - BUILDER

We Arrange Financing

Concrete Structures of

any kind or size.



MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD—to M. Sgt. Stanley Mick, retiring director of the Ground Observer Corps for Monroe County and four other county areas. Judge Fred W. Davis, ounty C.D. director, presents the award. Looking on are (left, rear) Jack Anderson, Eastern Area director, and Clarence Seip, Stroudsburg Borough director.—Story on Page Five.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Ancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Sept. 6 (AP)—Resipts for the week: Cattle, 3,500, noice fed steers 24.25-25.00, good of choice heifers 21.00-23.00, utility of commerical cows 13.75-16.00, alves 926, good and choice 23.00-100, high choice and prime 28.50-100. Hogs 978, barrows and gilts .75-22.25. Sheep 386, good and low noice 21.50-24.00, culls down to

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 (AP)—
Eggs: Weak Receipts 8,200, Wholesale selling prices are as follows:
Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 513-54, browns 51-53; medium whites 47-54, browns 44-45; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 47-51, mixed colors 46-48; medium whites 42-43, calared colors 39-40; standards 35-36; checks



# Two Carbon Boys Escape At Kis-Lyn

LEHIGHTON — Two area teen-agers were the object of widespread police search last night after they "escaped" from Kis-Lyn Industrial School.

The two boys were sentenced to Kis-Lyn Thursday on charges of attempted burglary of the Building and Loan Co. in Jim Thorpe a month ago.

State police here said that the two boys were taken to Kis-Lyn Thursday afternoon. They ran away from the school at 10:30 a.m. yesterday. Both boys had been detained

Both boys had been detained at Kis-Lyn for two weeks before their case was heard by a judge in Carbon County Court. Kis-Lyn is a school for younger

EAGLE-PICHER
ALUMINUM STORM
WINDOWS

• Triple-Slide

Pivot Action Double Slide
F.H.A. Approved Thru A Local Bank

DeRENZIS AND SON

one 368 Residence



# It takes a GIANT to keep America on the go

There are only 41,785 new car dealers in the U.S. to serve more than 49,000,000 car-craving families. Yet these comparatively few dealers perform a giant selling job in moving more than 6,000,000 new cars a year worth well over \$15,000,000,000!

There are only 1,761 daily newspapers in the U.S. Yet every day they roll out more than 58,000,000 copies to do a herculean job of helping to sell America's automobiles from coast to coast.

Car dealers and daily newspapers have much in common. Both are upstanding local citizens vitally

interested in local affairs. Back of almost every civic drive you'll find the local car dealer supporting it with all his weight. And right beside him, with equally ardent support, is the daily newspaper.

Car dealers, like others, have learned that the daily newspaper puts plenty of weight behind an advertiser's sales message, too. That's why newspapers, each year, carry the biggest share of automotive advertising. Use this giant to put the weight behind your advertising.

All business is local...and so are all newspapers.

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by

# The Daily Record

# All three are the Stroudsburg Security Trust Company!

Services are interchangeable. A person having opened an account at one office may transact business at any office, whichever is most convenient.

For instance, suppose you have a joint checking account with your wife. You make the deposits at the main office, but your wife can cash a check from her car window at the drive-in window of our Mountainhome branch or at our West End branch at Brodheadsville.



MAIN OFFICE-Main & Seventh St., Strouds



BARRETT BRANCH-Mountabhome,



WEST END BRANCH—Brodheadsville, Pa

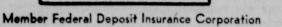
The Stroudsburg—SECURITY TRUST Company

BARRETT BRANCH Mountainhome, Pa.

Ph. Cresco 7427 - 7428

MAIN OFFICE
7th & Main Streets
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 771-772-778

WEST END BRANCH
Brodheadsville
Ph. Saylorsburg, Pa.
WYandotte 2-4138 & 39





THE FIRE for a John Kupice Country Club here yesterday. and Harold Storm golf duel at cause will take place.

While it has not been officialsanctioned by either foe. the smoke billowing up hereabouts is writing that the match of swings between Storm, Glen Brook club champion, and Kupice, one of the better linksmen in the area, is almost

Besides being for a beneization or fund, the match would create quite an interest among young prospective golfers as well as

dies at Glen Brook, while the Columbus, Ohio, 2 and 1. self same bag-toters are students at Stroudsburg High

If for no other reason then such a venture, the match would serve its purpose.

Aside that it would be quite a sette, with Storm and Kupice providing local links followers with only the best shots in their bag of tricks.

It has been proposed that 4 and 3. Jerry Stulgaitis, basketball coach of Stroudsburg, and a

event, whereby, all the area Gruber, 2 and 1 conquerors of amidst flying pennant place may reap the benefit of good Bill Baker and Bill Hill.

If past records mean anything then the Ray Billows-Frank (Pooch) Allen, and Joe Grace and Dick Weyland runoff for the title in the today's Waite Memorial at Shawnee County Club should be a corker.

ateurs ever to swing a club, and Podres Halts Billows, one of the finest am who won many of the top honors in Pennsylvania amateur Glants, 3-0 circles, will go into the match

as famous as its grid representatives, and Weyland, a Detroit youth, have to contend with a Brooklyn victory. lot of experience in Billows and

However, the way, Grace and his partner, Weyland, have been going through Billows and Allen will have

topflight amateur play perform walk. Furillo's single and Ci-in one match. Walk. Furillo's single and Ci-undi's infield hit that did the

Quick Pickups - An unusual situation but completely legal, will have Dick Cramsey, Stroudsburg High halfback, liv ing in East Stroudsburg this year and playing for the Moun- Orioles, 4-3

Cramsey, whose family moved Eastburg and continue his Stephens, as Ted Williams' 4½ games.

York's American League lead to Kazanski had singled. Kline got out of the jam by getting cepted a teacher position, de-

By this move, Cramsey will pay tuition to go to Stroudsburg High this year, a situation that oft-times comes up but not so regular between the confines of two arch-rivals.

Paul (Junior) Frailey of Scotplayers and fans of the area will is out with a cold, singled to celebrate his birthday on Mon- knot the game 3-3 in the last

Frailey, a mainstay of Poco-

the Tannersville school.

#### **Industrial Loop** To Meet Today

bowlers are urged to attend.

#### Tribe Miscues Give Tigers Win

DETROIT, Sept. 6 & Errors Stroudsburg Midget Football by shortstop Chico Carrasquel and League players will take place second baseman Bob Avila on the today at East Stroudsburg High same play helped the Detroit Ti- gym, starting at 10:30 a. m. gers to three runs that broke a All boys in the 9 to 12-year 2-2 tie and sent the Tigers on to a old bracket are invited to sign 5-2 triumph over the Cleveland In- up. The inkings will continue

# THE Saikerball Top Amateurs, Collegians Vets In Waits 'Middle Masters' Final

# RECORD Gain Classic's Final Round

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE - Veteran amateurs Baseball By Bob Clark Ray Billows and Frank (Pooch) Allen, and highly re-Sports Editor garded collegians Joe Grace and Dick Weyland gained the finals of the "Middle Masters" in the Waite Memorial Best Ball Match Play Tournament at Shawnee

Billows, a former National Amateur contender Glen Brook Country Club is from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Allen, ex-Pennsylvania amateur king from Pittston, shot a best ball of 68 and corner, asking when the match eliminated Gene Howard and Tom McMahon, 1 up in

> Grace. Notre Dame golf captain, and Weyland, of Detroit, posted a 69 and ousted Medalist Warren Simmens, Syracuse University undergrad, and Larry Beck, National Junior champ, 1 up.

of age and over), Bill Diddel, udianapolis, and Jim McAlvin, Chicago, moved into final round Hank Pool, Wilkes-Barre, and night. Frank Clement, Chicago, win-Storm is the idel of the cad- Chicago, and Arnold Rankin, Jr., were hosts to the affair Logan; and H. L. Adams, Atlantic City.

Norton Trophy where Kupice is one of the most Trophy are the teams of Bill ed the fete, Present were Mr. popular teachers and teacher- Lane and A. W. Gilmore, and and Mrs. Arch Rundle, Mr. and to see some fund benefit from bested Jim Koch and F. Eichen- Reinhart, Terry Jones, Bobby

> Shawnee, 4 and 3. One of the finalists for the Jimmy Kresge, and Bobby Kres-Manwalamink Trophy also was ge. decided when Robert Walker Jr. and Don Norbury defeated Howard May and Les Norbury,

In the losers bracket (cane side up with Kupice. While liot and his partner George Cor- efforts of Mrs. O'Neill. Storm take with him "Dod- nell advanced to the finals by Mrs. O'Neill was presented together on a date and allow nell will meet for the "crutch in the lobby of the hotel.

> Hole-In-One homa University golfer playing in the losers consolation side of the four topflights, four-day Yanks In 9th tournament, shot a hole-in-one on the 135-yard with an eight iron on the 135-yard 16th hole.

Grace, captain of Notre ed the New York Giants only Dame's golf team, a unit almost three singles tonight while with none out by walking Jim take part, will be held at

> hander Ray Crone, who also force play at the plate, then was tagged for single runs in disposed of Ed Yost on a pop Tops Phils the fourth and sixth while los- fly. ing his eighth in 15 decisions.

Bosox Edge

a run-producing single. er, slammed reliever Billy Loes' It was his third homer of the Miceli Jolts pitch off the wall in left field season.

rom first base. the absence of American League the game. run, one of the top baseball leading batsman Williams, who

no Twp. High's diamond team, also scintillated in basketball at Ted Improved

of the eighth.

# **But Still Out**

BOSTON, Sept. 6 (P - Boston slugger Ted Williams' condition was reported slightly improved tonight but he remained out of the THE INDUSTRIAL Bowling Red Sox lineup as the club opened League will hold a pre-season a home stand against Baltimore. league meeting at Dunn's Tav- Williams, leading the American

ern, 395 N. Courtland Street in League batting race with .376, has East Stroudsburg, today at 1 been confined to his hotel room here since Monday because of a All team captains and other heavy chest cold.

#### **Grid Midgets** Register Today

FINAL registration for East through 12 noon

# Penn-Stroud LL Champs In the "Old Masters" (50 years Cited At Fete

y defeating Ed Caldwell, and ners of the Stroudsburg Little Paul Dunkel, 1 up on the 19th League championship, were nole. Their foes today will be honored at a banquet last Mrs. Gerald O'Neill, owner of

ners yesterday over Jim Miller, the hotel and her son, Jerry Fifteen players and two berger 1 up, while Hansen and Buzzard, Dale Graover, Billy Morrell topped Walter Peeney, Werkhelser, Tom Panza, Billy Stroudsburg, and Dick Fidler, Miller, Tommy Morekin, Darryl Bentzoni, Walter Whitehead,

T. I. Carson

**Porters Lake** 

annual T. I. Carson Remem-

brance Trap Shoot opened at

the Porter Lake Lodge range

Forty-four top-flight marks-

men from the Philadelphia At-

lantic Coast area took aim at

clay targets in preparation for

singer was host to the affair

of the Messinger Gear Corp has

entertained the group at the

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6 (#)

-the 11th time the president

annual Atlantic Indians

here yesterday.

ing retreat.

Manager Gilpin, in behalf of the team, thanked Mrs. O'Neill the backing during the 1957 season. Coach Rundle also colorful golfer in his own right, flight), Philadelphia's Jim El- gave a short talk, lauding the

der" Williams, a perennial Glen edging Joe Hendrickson and Roy with a picture of the team and Burgin, 1 up in 19 holes. Elliot, was notified that the champion-We hope the boys can get Villanova track coach, and Cor- ship trophy will be displayed enough time to publicize the crown," R. Obetz Jr. and Ira A turkey dinner was served, mats. Table games followed.

# The highlight of today's Senators Nip

Jerry Coleman dropped a throw man, Edward F. Berlinger (a) at second base with the bases former president of the organiinning tonight and enabled Bucky Jones, steward of the Washington to defeat the New Porters Lake Hunting - Fishing Washington York Yankees, 4-3. It was the Association, was in charge of Senators' fifth victory in their arrangements. last six games with the league

Bob Grim had filled the bases dians shoot, in which 200 will claiming his sixth shoutout - Lemon, Bob Usher and Rocky Shawnee Country Club in late tops in the majors - in a 3-0 Bridges successively, but the September. Yankees appeared about to ease The Dodgers, who collected 10 out of the jam when Johnny hits, rolled on Elmer Valo's first Kucks came along to get pinch- Foiles' HR inning solo homer off right- hitter Herb Plews to hit into a

Billows and Allen will have to use all their cunning to Singles by Carl Furillo and Singles by Carl Furillo and Gino Cimoli, each of whom collected two hits, and Charlie lowing. Where else, right now, could you see the best in collected two hits, by could you see the best in collected two hits, and Charlie lowing. Where else, right now, could you see the best in collected two hits, and Charlie grounder to third baseman Jerty Lumpe, but Coleman dropped to the fourth inning to escaped the predicament when milt Bolling sent a routine grounder to third baseman Jerty Lumpe, but Coleman dropped to the predicament when milt Bolling sent a routine grounder to third baseman Jerty Lumpe, but Coleman dropped to the predicament when milt Bolling sent a routine grounder to third baseman Jerty Lumpe, but Coleman dropped to the predicament when milt Bolling sent a routine grounder to third baseman Jerty Lumpe, but Coleman dropped to the predicament when milt Bolling sent a routine grounder to third baseman Jerty Lumpe, but Coleman dropped to the predicament when milt Bolling sent a routine grounder to third baseman Jerty Lumpe, but Coleman dropped to the predicament when milt Bolling sent a routine grounder to third baseman Jerty Lumpe, but Coleman dropped to the predicament when milt Bolling sent a routine grounder to third baseman Jerty Lumpe, but Coleman dropped to the predicament when milt Bolling sent a routine grounder to third baseman Jerty Lumpe, but Coleman dropped to the predicament when milt Bolling sent a routine grounder to third baseman Jerty Lumpe, but Coleman dropped to the predicament when milt Bolling sent a routine grounder to third baseman Jerty Lumpe. could you see the best in col-produced the fourth inning by Lumpe, but Coleman dropped adelphia Phillies tonight. Rightlegiate circles and the cream of marker. In the sixth, it was a forced Plews at second base, as

# Chisox Chop Lead To 41/2

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (B-Reliefer phia's hits, including a two-run BOSTON, Sept. 6 (P - Pete Dixie Howell's ninth inning home triple in the fifth inning which Daley's double with two out in run powered the Chicago White forged a 2-2 tie. It came with Calls Althea to Easton where his mother acton a 4-3 victory over Balti- Sas City A's tonight and cut New Hamner had walked and Ted Prima Donna

stand-in, cut down an Oriole Howell, third White Sox pitcher, Richie Ashburn on a grounder Burnett's pitches into the lower fly. Daley, Boston's reserve catch- right field stands with one out

Saxton Return scoring rookie Ken Aspromonte With Kansas City ahead, 3-1, the Sox had put on a desperation Stephens' playing left field in two-run rally in the eighth to tie



VINCENT (THE CHIN) GIGANTE, 2 former boxer with a 12-year police record, is shown after he was booked in a New York police station in connection with the attempted assassination of gambler Frank Costello on May 2. Costello, who was brought face-to-face with Gigante, said he did not see the gunman who shot at him and could not identify him. (International)

# Remembrance Trap Shoot at Porters Lake yesterday. Waiting their turn, left to right, are H. Newell Parker, Gibbsboro, N.J.; R. L. Sanders, Pleasantville, N.J.; C. J. Yoder, Haddonfield, N.J.; right, Nora Evans, Surf City, N.J.; John A. Messinger, Philadelphia; Mrs. Karl Jonas, Philadelphia; Logan; and H. L. Adams, Atlantic City. (Staff Photo By Carlton) Bitter Flam Upsets Seixas Trophy are the teams of Bill ed the fete. Present were Mr. Lane and A. W. Gilmore, and and Mrs. Arch Rundle, Mr. and Lloyd Hansen, and Charles Mor- Mrs. Donald Gilpin, Austin Trap Shoot At In National Championships Winds Up In

By WILL LGRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6 (P—A Abitter Herbie Flam, stung by his omission from the U. S. Davis Cup team, upset Vic Seixas with a fighting performance in the National Tennis Cham-PORTERS LAKE - The 11th pionships today and win another trip to Australia. · While the U.S. cup committee



The Associated Press

Porters Lake hunting and fish-Firing will continue today and wind up tomorrow with New York memorial services for late mem-SATURDAY'S GAMES bers of the group. To be cited Sunday are William Messinger.

Dr. W. H. Chandlee, John Esch- Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Swanson (2-2 loaded and two out in the ninth zation) and Sam G. Davenport. Chicago at Milwaukee, night — Hillman (5-10) vs. Spahn (18-8).

nounced that the Atlantic In- New Chica

Kansas City 50 83 376 3316

SATURDAY'S GAMES

New York at Washington—Ford (84) vs.
Ramos (11-13).

Kansas City at Chicago—Urban (4-5) vs.
Pierce (18-10).

Cleveland at Detroit—Garcia (9-8) vs.
Lary (9-15).

Raltimore at Botton Local (9-8) vs.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 6 P-Forhander Ronnie Kline gave up 6 hits in winning his fifth cona bases-loaded single and Walt secutive game. Kline now has Moryn cracked a two-run single tonight as the Chicago Cubs ex-Southpaw Harvey Haddix. ploded for five runs in the seventh who gave up but 7 hits, was inning and defeated the National charged with his 11th defeat. League's first-place Milwaukee Braves, 5-4. It was the third Haddix got two of Philadelstraight defeat for Milwaukee.

out of the jam by getting ment chairman Doug Philpott tostand-in, cut down an Oriole Howell, third White Sox pitcher, runner and tied the score with slammed one off reliefer Wally and Rip Repulski on an infield day called American tennis player He said he was scratching her Redskins of the National Football name from the invitation list of League, who staged a television Budge Patty, a world tourist, the second annual international thriller last December, will be tournament to be played here next WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 P-Joe

> night by bashing the former wel- originally accepted an invitation. terweight champion all over the But Philpott said today: Capitol Arena ring and winning No Answer "She's definitely not coming.

on a fourth round technical knock-Saxton outweighed Miceli, 1531/2 Hills and she just wouldn't give and Washington fans will have to us a straight answer on whether Ring physician Clark Halstead or not she'd be coming. stopped the televised fight after Miss Gibson said at Forest Hills examining Saxton at the end of she was "flabbergasted" at Phil-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6 (A)-Jerry

Lynch's record-tying pinch hit

night and dimmed the Cardinals

**Bushkill Nine** 

To Drill Today

players are urged to report.

Saxton bled heavily from the pott's blast and added: "He must have a grudge against mouth and was glassy eyed. With me or something. I don't know Saxton unable to come out for why.' more punishment, District of Columbia boxing rules classed the Redlegs Stall

Cards, 5-4

#### result a fourth round TKO. Giants Recall Six NEW YORK, Sept. 6 un - The

the third round.

New York Giants today recalled home run pushed Cincinnati past six farm hands. Catcher Bob second-place St. Louis, 5-4, to-Schmidt, pitchers Pete Burnside, Gordon Jones and Joe Margoneri, flickering pennant chances. and shortstop Andre Rogers were brought back from Minneapolis. Pitcher Joe Shipley was recalled from Springfield.

Gil Hodges of the Brooklyn BUSHKILL of the Pocone Dodgers hit only .278 in Class Mountain League will hold a B with Newport News, Va., in workout on the home field, 1946 yet made the majors the starting at 3 p.m. today. All following season.

watched with crimson faces from the United States selected a ship course here. he West Side Club marquee, the six-man Davis Cup team today in tense, bespectacled retriev-er from Beverly Hills, Calif. Savitt, then replacing him with chopped down the favored Seixas 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 to gain the country.

The team, as of now, is com-Minutes afterwards, Chauncey posed of Vic Seixas of Philadel-

"Dick Savitt has told us he man, was placed on the team in Opens, and is rated a tough combe made, he said, "I don't agree with the persons who are worrydefinitely will not go to Austhe first announcement. Chauncey petitive player, Steele said. "So we have D. Steele of Cambridge, Mass...

READY, AIM, FIRE-Marksmen S. L. Logan, of Chester, Pa., fires away at the T. I. Carson NEXT LINEUP-Four more of the East's leading trapshooters lineup before hitting the firing

Seixas, was left off because of tween Seixas and Flam. his losing performance in the chal-

lenge round last year. Flam's victory overshadowed answered: the other men's quarter-final match which saw the sensational young Queenslander, Mal Ander-answer is still no. I've been asked he knocks them lopsided.

In the women's quarter - finals, care what my boss or anyone else rather than the "best-ball" method Wimbledon champion Althea Gib- says. No."

Miss Gibson, her high-kicking named to replace Savitt on the be charged to the spectators, the service and slashing volleys too team. much to handle, turned back Aus-

Gibson plays Mrs. Dorothy Knode, here from day to day. a housewife from Forest Hills, Brough of Beverly Hills, four-time winner at Wimbledon.

Flam's foe in the semifinals will be Ashley Cooper, dark-haired young champion of Australia who is seeded No. 1. Sven Davidson of Sweden will oppose Anderson in the other

## Colts, Redskins TORONTO, Sept. 6 (P-Tourna- On TV Tomorrow

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6 P-The Baltimore Colts and Washington bert reiterated. back on the air Sunday.

The Colts were trailing with 24 seconds left in 1956 when a pass Miss Gibson, winner of the wom-Miceli of New York jolted Johnny en's title at Wimbledon this year hit a Washington player and was Saxton's comeback campaign to and favored at Forest Hills, had caught by Jim Mutscheller of Baltimore for a touchdown and 19-17

> Sunday's exhibition game also will be televised-CBS, 1:05 pm. We've been calling her at Forest EST-on 175 stations. Baltimore attend the game to see it since their stations will not carry it.

> > 111 USED GUNS BOUGHT SOL[ POCONO ARMY-NAVY

**Davis Picks** 

phia, Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif. of the biggest men in pro golf mittee who earlier in the afternoon had named a six-man team without Flam, came to the press quarters and shame-facedly is-

to Savitt about his availability.

although the country's No. 2 rank- watching the quarter-final match ing player and a notch above of the national championships be-Asked by The Associated Press

if he would join the team, Savitt

Not Going throttle Luis Ayala of Chile 100 times and the answer is no.

son of New York and the girl son of New York and the girl had beaten Seixas type of encounter. This means who was her runner-up in the in a rugged five-setter and Sav-that the scores of Cuttle and English classic, Darlene Hard of itt's comments had drifted back Brown are of equal importance Montebello, Calif., both won easi- to the committee, another meeting with those of Wall and Bayer. was called hastily and Flam was An admission fee of \$1.50 will BASEBOARD PANPLS

"Well, isn't that something," to the Pennsylvania Heart and tralia's pretty Mrs. Mary Hawton laughed Flam, who was told of his Cancer Society. Tee-time is 1:30, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Hard, who formerly selection - not by the committee with the driving contests schedulworked as a waitress, cut down but by newsmen while he was ed a half-hour earlier. Shirley Bloomer, England's No. 1 getting a rubdown after his match with Seixas. "You don't know Brooklyn B In tomorrow's semifinals, Miss what's going to happen around Brooklyn Buys

"Seriously, I thought that I Pitcher Collum and Miss Hard opposes Louise should have been named a memshould have been named a member of the team, especially when Collum, stubby left handed pitch-

getting Herbie on the team. He

round match."

should have been named in the first place. This is silly." Richardson has said he won't make the trip without his wife. "No wives," Captain Billy Tal-

A surprise was the absence of whom U.S. brass has been trying to persuade to play in the challenge round for five years.

Call For An

APPOINTMENT

And How

To Get Here! Coss Alignment Service Bartonsville, Pa.

Telephone 6071-R-1 House Phone 3680-R-1 ALIGNMENT -Not A Sideline-IS OUR BUSINESS

#### Weekend Baseball on WVPO SATURDAY & SUNDAY

YANKEES of WASHINGTON Both Days at 1:55 P. M.

Presented by

Atlantic Refining & Ballantine Ale & Beer

# Bayer, Wall Duel At Manor Today

POCONO MANOR - A foursome, featuring a battle between Art Wall, Jr., and long-ball hitting George Bayer will be played this afternoon on the champion-

Bayer, of Cincinnati, will team with veteran host pro of the Pocono Manor Golf Club, Jack Cuttle, while Brud Brown, eight-time local club champion, will be Wall's partner.

Savitt, South Orange, N.J., oil Panama City and Connecticut some quarters the switch wouldn't

named Flam as the sixth member of the team to replace Savitt."

Sth For Vic

Think that as soon as Los to match the Wall. No stranger to local golf fans, Wall has brought to Savitt about his availability.

Think that as soon as Los to match the Wall. No stranger to local golf fans, Wall has brought fame to the Pocono Manor Golf with the club owners personally Seixas was named on the team Savitt was sitting in the stands Recently named to the Ryder Cup agreement. for the eighth straight time. Flam, of the West Side Tennis Club team, Wall is among the top ten

As a preliminary to the 18-hole GET RID OF a driving contest. So powerful is OLD-STYLE he off the tee that he must change RADIATORS "I'm not going to Australia. The his ball every three holes because

That's definite. No, period. I don't two-man total over the course which is usually employed in this

proceeds of which will be donated

they decided to name six guys. er, was purchased by the Brook-Well, I'm available. I'd like to get lyn Dodgers from their Montreal another crack at them since I lost farm today. He will join the club You'll be amazed at the difference to Lew Hoad in my only challenge immediately. Collum, who had a Weil-McLain Baseboard Panels 12-7 record with the International make in the appearance of your bome. Complete decorative free-Got Flam On
Seixas, 34, said, "At least I accomplished something today, att in the National League.

League team this year, previously pitched for St. Louis and Cincinnati in the National League.



GARAGE

"Art" Richardson So N. 10th St. Ph. 3404 Stbg., Pa

# **Predicts Brooks** Move To LA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (B-Mayor George Christopher



RADIANT



dom, greater cleanliness and more comfort than you've ever known ... modern Radiant heating at its

best . . . simply by replacing your old radiators with modern baseboard heating panels. FREE ESTIMATE-PHONE TODAY

> The Finest Heating Is Distributed By LEHIGH VALLEY

SUPPLY COMPANY Branches In

Easton, E. Stbg., Lansdale

Select OIL HEAT... the modern



... in more than a million homes!

W. S. Peeney, Inc. -DISTRIBUTOR-Stroudsburg, Pa. - Phone 197

# Panthers Will Have Good 1st String Team But Is Green, Lacks Depth -- Michelosen

By JOE BRADIS PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6 Ph—Take it for what it is worth—the 1957 Phiversity of Pittsburgh football team is green and lacks Bushkill, PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6 P-Take it for what it is worth-the

Speedway.

\$25,000 Each

collectively will represent more

in this part of the nation.

**Tom Qualters** 

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6 P. The Philadelphia Phillies today

That appraisal came today from Coach Johnny Michelosen, who has brought the Pantherse to new football heights the past 'Cash' Races

It doesn't sound optimistic after 7-3 and 7-2-1 seasons—and two bowl losses to Georgia Tech—but In Finales At it gives you an idea how the affable coach of the Panthers is Trenton Oval

"We'll have a good, good first team," predicts Michelosen, "but TRENTON, N.J.—Upwards of playoffs. we'll lack depth at every position three-quarters of a million doleither. We have only four letter- live display in the three namen at these positions and a total tional championship auto racing by Lake Harmony and Tannersof 10 lettermen on the entire programs September 22, 28 and squad. I'll settle for anything near 29 at the Trenton International our 7-2-1 mark last year."

Michelosen also is looking for a backs the last three years.

Bill Kaliden, 20, a pre-med latter when late model stock student from nearby Industrial cars priced at an average of Homestead, is the No. 1 candidate. \$4000 each engage in the 100-But Michelosen quickly points out mile MARC race. the junior played 27 minutes last "He's done exceptionally well in

"He's done exceptionally well in drills," comments Michelosen. "It dianapolis car race, which is may be a different story under limited to 22 starting machines, the cars cost \$25,000 apiece and 3 Jockeys Named Michelosen intends to use the split-T formation—the offense his predecessor Lowell "Red" Dawson installed in 1954—but with other series from it.

Collectively will represent more dollars than the two other types. That closing day race will also be run at 100-miles on the biggest raceway of its kind race riders of different eras—in this part of the control of the c

Sooners First coaches took a whack at without success since the day of Jock on the 29th. Sutherland - the Panthers open

homa, winner of 40 straight. Michelosen sums it up. "We don't during the run of the auto races Workman, king of the jock-

# Grady Area's Phils Recall PGA Senior

Pottstown, Pa., Country Club, my Qualters from their Miami

of the Springhave Club, Dela-Grady and Bickel had tied 36-34-70, one over par, and in the playoff Grady won on the first -

hole, 245 yards. Tied for third place were Al MacDonald, 67, of Langhorne, 8.00winner of the sectional tourna-

ment last year, and A. B. Thorn Sr., of Lancaster, Pa. Their score was 36-37-73. Other Top Scorers

Walter Brickley, Burlington, 0:20 N. J., 37-37-74. Harold Calloway, Sky Top. Pa., 37-37-74.

10:00

1:00

Knothole Gang Enseball Hall of Fame Film

1 Rescusii
3 Film
11 Jimmy Powers
9 Dodgers Giants
2 Our Nation's Roots
5 Film
9 Adventure Theater
2 Congressional Close Up
4 Film
2 Eye on New York
7 Film
9 Film

3 Film
3 30-2 suncise Semester, Prof.
Floyd Zail, "Comparative Literature 10"
4 Film Short
4 20-2 Film
4 Educational Film
5 Film
4 30-18 Comedy Corper
4 30-4 National Single Tennis Championships
7 Cartoons
13 Junier Frolics
4 50-9 Scoreboard
5 20-2 My Little Margie
4 Film
5 Adventures of the Bast Side Kids
7 Hopslong Cassidy
11 Ramar of the Jungle
5 30-2 Film

7 Hopalong Cassidy
11 Ramar of the Jungle
5:30— 2 Film
11 Sherlock Holmes film
6:00— 5 Gene Autry
7 Jungle Jim
9 Men of Action
13 House Detective
6:15— 4 Sports
6:30— 4 Hy Gardner
5 Looney Tunes
7 Rin Tin Tin
11 Range Rider
13 Foreign Correspondent
6:45— 2 News; weather
7:00— 2 If You Had a Million
"Story of Larry Evana"
4 Top Plays,
"Lost Perspectives," Gertrude Michael
5 Count of Monte Criste
7 Annie Oakley
11 Superman
13 Jimmy Shearer
1:30— 2 The Huccaneers
4 People Are Funny
5 Crusade in the Pacific
"U.S. and the Philippines"
7 Passport to Danger

Passport to Danger

Passy
Film
11 Susie
13 Film
— 3 Jimmy Durante,
Barbara Whiting
4 Julius LaRosa,
Lou Carier, Stubby Kaye,
Jay P. Morgan, Kirby
Stone Quariet, Buddy
Morrow Orch.

John Moyer, Schuylkill, Pa. 37-40-77. Ken Milne, Northampton, Pa., 39-39-78.

The greatest lifetime winning percentage of any jockey was 11:30 compiled by Isaac Murphy who won with 44 per cent of his 12:00 mounts during a 15-year career before the turn of the century.

# Serving **CHURCHES**

ALL FAITHS



WAGON

Phone Hostess:

Stroudsburg 909-J

For Calls to Newcomers Housewarming Calls

New Mothers **Engaged Girls** 

# West End In 'Must' Tilts

BUSHKILL and West End A.

'And we're not too deep there will be on high-speed competi- kill and West End face elimina- serves. ville respectively.

Bushkill hosts Lake Harmony, The largest groups of racing and Darrell Lewis, key quarter- each will participate in the 100- chase. Both games will get un- Both are lettermen. mile USAC-ARDC race, and the der way at 2 p.m.

> Probable Pitchers Harold Strunk will probably and expects him to win eastern and Dean Shawl, Freedon, Pa.

pitch for Bushkill against Lake Harmony's Denny Roth. Dick Serfase is slated to pitch for Though fewer cars will com- West End against Tannersville's

BALTIMORE, Md. - Three Ted Atkinson, Walter Miller Back atop the football heap and at 3 p.m., with qualifying man — were revealed today as time-trials slated for 1:30 p.m. winners of the National Jockeys All three races will be start- and Raymond (Sonny) Workthe first two days and 1:00 p.m. election of the National Jockeys Hall of Fame.

Reserved seat tickets are The 41-year old Atkinson, enthe season Sept. 21 against Okla- available at the administration joying one of his most successoffice of the New Jersey State ful seasons on the New York 9:00 We're training hard, the spirit Fairgrounds, on which the race- circuit, won by an overwhelmis good and we've got an enthusi-astic bunch of boys" is the way State Fair will be in progress active jockeys being considered.

fear Oklahoma or the others, but and they will be the grandstand evs in the late 1930's, led the balloting among seven inactive riders eligible, while Miller edged out Laverne Fator by six votes for the other position open to oldtime riders. Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison was a near fourth.

#### Steve Grady, of the Brookside- called up bonus pitcher Tom- Return To Eagles

today won the Philadelphia sec- farm club in the International PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 (P. tional qualifying play for the League to replace relief hurler Bobby Thomason, veteran pro national PGA senior champion- Bob Miller who broke a bone quarterback, chucked his retireship at Dunedin. Fla., next Jan- in his pitching wrist in a house- ment role today, and announced uary. The senior tournament hold accident, Qualters, 22, Mc- he is returning to the Philadel-Grady won in a sudden death playoff, defeating Ted Bickel Sr., than two years ago.

Keesport, Pa., product was sign-phia Eagles for his eighth season in the National Football League.

NEW YORK CHANNELS	5 Film
- 2 Film	11 Film
4 Modern Farmer	\$ 30- 2 Two for the Money
- 2 News; weather	8:55- 7 Miss Rheingold Cor
	S.do - 1 Miss Rueingold Col
4 Shariland.	9:00- 2 Oh! Susanna
7 Cartoons	6 Mystery Theater
- 2 Patti Page	"You Don't Live H
- 2 Hickory Dickery Dock	Marion Ross, Jim F
-13 Film Shorts	5 Confidential File
- 2 On the Carousel	7 Lawrence Welk Orc
4 Children's Theater	9 Film
Children . Theater	13 Catholic Blue Army
13 Big Picture - 2 Captain Kangaroe	9:20- 2 Playhouse
- 2 Captain Kangaroe	Tiayhouse
13 Jackpot - 4 Howdy Doody	"Mechanical Cook."
- 4 Howdy Doody	liam Bendix, Audry
5 Comedies	4 Dollar a Second
13 Spanish Film	& Wrestling
- 2 Mickey Mones	11 The Tracer
4 Gumby	13 Foreign Correspond
Gumby	10:00- 2 Gupsmoke
5 itenfrew of the Royal	& Encore Theater.
Mounted	
7 Film	"Adventure for Rire
- 2 Susan's Show	O'Brien
A Furt	T Passport to Danger
5 The Texas Rangers	11 Film
11 Riders to the West	13 Hollywood Half He
18 Musicale	10:30- 2 Miss America Page
18 Musicale	6 Hit Parade, Jill Co
- 2 It's a Hit	Virginia Gibson, To
4 Captain Gallant	Treatile Gibson, 10
13 Perucho Show	Leonetti, Alan Cope
- 2 Big Top	S Feature Film
4 True Story	9 Greatest Fights
5 Liberace	13 Film
7 The Bontempie	11:00- 2 News; weather; Sp
9 Cartoons	4 News
13 Italian Feature Film	11:15- 4 Film
15 Hallan Peature Fills	11:30 - 9 Strange Stories
-11 Film	12:15 - 2 Film
- 4 Detective Diary	
5 Film	12:30- 4 Film
- 2 Lone Ranger	7 Film
4 Gardener and Handyman	2:00- 2 Film
7 Studio Seren	
9 Comedy Time	PRILADELPHIA CHAN
- 2 Right Now	8:00-10 Gene Autry Film
	8:30- 3 Film
4 Film Shorts	6 Garden Club
7 Film	9:00- 6 Breakfast Time

	2:00— 2 Film	1:00 Regular Mon 0:15 sports, news 0:36 and features
	FRILADELPHIA CHANNELS 8:00-10 Gene Autry Film 8:30-3 Film	1:45 Deie Garron 2:00 Frank Blair,
	9:00- 6 Breakfast Time	2:15 Morgan Beat 2:36 Ben Grauer, 3:45 Walter Kiern
	9:00— 6 Breakfast Time 10 Captaiu Kangaroe 10:00— 3 Howdy Boody 6 Range Rider	3-00 Al Capstaft, 3-15 Alex Dreier,
	10:30-3 Gumby	3:30 Gordon Francisco
	6 Gene Autry 10 Mickey Mouse Playhouse 11:00-3 Fury	4:00 Irving R. Lev 4:15 Don Russell,
	6 Range Rider 10 Cartoon Theater	4.30 communical 4.45 others featu
	11:30-3 Captain Gallant 6 Gene Autry	5:00 Bob and Ray 5:15 Heavy Morge
ive	10 It's a Hit 12:00-3 True Story 6 Playhouse	5.30
	10 Big Top 12:30-3 Detective's Diary 1:00-3 Young Philadelphians	
	100-3 Young Philadelphians 10 Lone Ranger 1:20-3 Concept	
	6 Phillies Pirates 10 My Friend Flicks.	Complete
	1:45 - 3 Strange Experiences 2:00 - 3 Playhouse 10 Heckle and Jeckle	100000
	2:30-10 Cartoons 3:00-10 Count of Monte Cristo	15 Cryste
	3:30— 3 Big Picture 10 Overseas Adventure	
	4:00— 3 Invest in America 6 Cartoon Roundup 10 Cross Current	CC
	4:30-3 U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. Championship	
	5:00— 6 Kit Carson 10 Sky King	429 N. C
	5:30- 3 Rig Picture 6 Gene Autry	SC
	6:00— 3 Speak Up 6 News; weather	
	6 News; weather 10 Annie Oakley 6:15—6 Sport News	6:15 Sports, J. Po
	6:30— 3 Scarlet Pimpernel 6 Stu Erwin 10 Byline	6:30 News; Mont 6:45 continued .
er-	7:00- 3 Amos 'n' Andy	7:15
	7:30— 3 People Are Funny 10 The Buccaneers	7:30 7:45

7:00—3 Amos 'n' Andy
6 Film
10 Highway Patrol
7:30—3 People Are Funny
10 The Buccaneers
8:00—3 Julius La Rosa
10 Jimmy Durante
8:30—10 Jimmy Durante
9:00—3 Mystery Theater
6 Lawrence Welk
10 Oh! Susanns
9:30—3 A Dollar a Second, Jan
Murray
10 Playhouse
10:00—3 Encore Theatre
6 Film
10 Gunsmoke
10:30—3 Your Hit Parade
10:45—6 Film
11:00—3 Film
11:00—3 Film
11:00—3 Film

H. L. CLEVELAND

REVERAGE

0.00 0.15 0.30 0.45	Neus Program	News, Lyle Van	Baltroom, record	Hands Across the Sea, with Herman Neuman . Weather; news	Jim Lowe's Hideaway, continued	Your Hits of the Week, continued Peter Tripp 6.55, news
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		News: By the People Civil Defense. Word of Life, Religious program News: Bandstand, U.S.A., with Guy Walface.	Martin Block Top of the Town, Allen Jefferys News, Sports: Top of the Town, continued, Allen Jefferys	Bachianas Brasileiras No. 8 by Villa-Lobos International	Sports; Saturday Country Style Congressional Closeup News, Backgrounds of Music	Your Hits of the Week, continued
9.00 9.15 9.45 9.45 10.00		News Music from Studie X: John A. Gambling, host	News, Top of the Town, continued, recorded music, Aflen lefferys.	Limited Edition: Masterpieces read by noted stars 9:55, news		with Lee Murphy disk jockey
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	Grand Old Opry: Western music .		News; Lawrence Welk Show News; Top of the Town, continued	Handel, Schubert, Berlioz, Mozart	News; Tony Pastor Orchestra Eddie Lane Orchestra	

EASTON - Completing the honors. first week of drills, the Lafayette College football squad ap- was to change Jim Kontje, 200pears ready for harder work pound senior from Bayonne, next week with some scrim- N.J., from end to tackle. Kontje

Steve Hokuf, starting his sixth berth with Dick Norton, 225season as head Maroon mentor, pound senior from Baldwin, expressed satisfaction with the N.Y., and Bill Covach, 210progress made last week. Hokuf pound senior from St. Clair. and his assistants devoted a Bill Foreman, 205 - pound good deal of time with line senior from Lancaster, is the c. engage in "must win" games candidates, because of the need leading candidate for center. tomorrow in the semi-final to rebuild the forward wall. He saw some duty at that post series of the Pocono Mountain Of last year's first 10 lines- last year.

Baseball League post-season men, eight were graduated last June. The task of the coaches Losers of their first games in is not only to build a strong Shifts Lloyd

Lloyd, 200-pound senior from men. the circuit's season kings, while Scranton, from tackle to guard. The four are being given stiff

# Adelmann One Bright Spot In Lafayette Grid Plans

Another shift made by Hokuf is fighting it out for a starting

Lafayette appears well fortiespecially center, tackle and end. lars worth of racing equipment the best of three series, Bush- first line but also capable re- fied at the end posts. Back from Stroudsburg; Donald Dilley, Livington, N. J.; Gordon Gibson, To bolster the middle of the Washington, D. C., and Mike line, Hokuf has shifted George Reilly, West Chester, all letter-

cars will be seen on September West End entertains Tanners- to team-up at the guard posts competition by John Prevost, a new field general to replace grad 22 and 28, the first when midget ville, finishers in the second with Bill Harrick, 196-pound co- senior from Wellsboro, and four uating seniors Corny Salvaterra cars valued at more than \$5000 spot during the regular pennant captain from Punxsutawney. sophomores Dan Wooten, Cape May Courthouse, N. J.; Tom Hokuf rates Harrick as one Fisher, Shiremanstown; Joel of the top guards in the East Gustafson, East Haven, Conn.;

# Today's Radio Program

				Bt
V.M.		10:00 News	1:50 News	
7:00	Timekeeper	10:05 Country Show	. Baseball	
7:15	News	11:00 News	Van ees at Wash.	
	Timekeeper	11:05 Want Ade of the		YOU AN
7:45	Green Thumb	Air	hoard	FIRE TH
		11:20 Country Show	5:00 News	GUNS I
	News		5:05 Want Ade	
	Morning Note	P.M.	5:20 Musical Score-	CONTE
-	Book	12:00 Mid-Day Melodies		-
9:00	News.	12:15 Local & World	6:00 News	1 ~~
9:05	Morning Note	News	6:05 Obit, of the Air	100
	Book	17:30 Sports Lineup	6:19 Music After Six	
9:15	Hospital Notes	12:35 Platter Shop	6:45 Sports Desk	16
	Morning Note	1:00 News	7:00 News	1 20 7(
-	Hook	1:05 Veterans Reporter		
9:50	Sunday School	1:10 Platter Shop	7:15 Sign Off	
	Teacher	1:30 Baseball Band-	THE DIE OF	FA
9:45	Youth for Christ	etand		11/-
		Sunday's Program		1/18
A.M.		First Mthodist-	1:55 Yankees Baseball	1 10
7:55	News	Ranger	Yankers & Wash.	

KNIPE'S RADIO & TV Stroudsburg, Pa.

COMPLETE HEATING SYSTEMS Bethlehem Dynathevm - Oil - Coal - Gas

Warm Air . Steam . Hot Water BRODHEADSVILLE M. F. WEISS Ph. WYandotte 2-4103

AX	FR 97.1m	WOR THE	WABC TON	FM 92.5m	FM 101.1m	WMGM 10500
MORNING PROGRAMS						
9.30 9.46	Sovice hand Sovice hand Broughout the day from	Andre Katelanetz Andre Katelanetz Norda (Britanna al Hallo		Masteroors Hour: Suite No. 4 by Guarmers, Eachianas	News, The Latery Ross Show Galen Drake Show music and variety	need and music 9.55, need

6.15 6.30	Service heard Service heard Straightful The day from	Andre Kattelenetz Andre Kattelenetz Nord, McCarre al Hanne	Balroom, record	Suite No. 4 by Guarnieris	News, The Larry - Ross Show	Ted Brown Show, need and music . 0.55, need
8-15 6-36		News, H. Gladstone		Brasileiras No. 8 by Villa-Lobos Young America Plays: news	News, Galen Drake Show, continued, Stuert Foster	
1:15	sports, muse, local and petal enterviews	Neus, P. Repirese Excelsion, with Japa Shepterd, gentinued		kourneys into Space (Premiere). Pain of the PAL 11:55, news	News, Robert Q. Lewis Show, Richard Hayes, Judy Johnson	Record Room

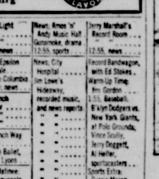
TWIN CITY TV COLOR TELEVISION

Phone 2337

PEN-STROUD PAINT STORE, INC.

300 Main St. Stroudsburg Phone 1253

#### CALL 549 And Ask The Man For Ballantine Beer & Ale EAST STROUDSBURG BEVERAGE CO. Ted & Zig Viechnicki 61 N. Courtland St. E. Stroudsburg



E. Stroudsburg

Gordon Fraser, Wayne Howell, Irving R. Levine, Don Russell, communicators, others featured. Bob and Ray, Henry Morgan	Radio New York: hu fi music, on the spot news, traffic conditions 5.05, America Needs Engineers	Symphonic and Bellet	Today in Ballet, James Lyons Opera Matinee: Les Huguenots by Meyerbeer	lerry Doggett All Helter, sportbeasters, Sports Entra: Gussie Moran Music with a Beat Bill Reddick Your Hits of the Week, with
	Sports: Family Theater, drame	S.55, News	5.55, news, traffic	Peter Tripp 5.55, news
1	NEW E	SSO O	IL BUR	NER

C	CUKILA	IND DIS	TRIBUTING CO.
9	N. Courtland St.		E. Stroudsburg
	SCHAEFER BEE	R & IRISH C	REAM ALE

0.00 0.15 0.30 0.45	News Program. Sports, J. Powers. News, Monitor, continued	News, Lyle Van	Make Believe Baltroom, record show, with disk inchey	Hands Across the Sea, with Herman Neuman . Weather; news	Jim Lowe's Hideaway, continued	Your Hits of the Week, continued Peter Tripp 6:55, news
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		Neus; By the People Civil Defense Word of Life, Religious program	Martin Block Top of the Town, Alien Jefferys	Masterwork Hour: Suite No. 4 by Guarnieri; Bachianas	Sports; Saturday Country Style Congressional Closeup	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7-55, news
8:00 0:15 0:30 0:45		News, Bandstand, U.S.A., with Gry Wallaco	News; Sports; Top of the Town, continued, Alien Jefferys	Brasileiras No. 8 by Villa-Lobos International Interview; news	News, Backgrounds of Music C.B.S. Sports	Best Sellers: recorded music newscasts and weather reports,
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		News, Music from Studie X: John A. Gambling, host	News, Top of the Town, continued, recorded music, Aften letterys.	Limited Edition: Masterpieces read by noted stars 9:55, news	News, The World Tonight The Last Word	with Lee Murphy, disk jockey
9.45 10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	Grand Old Opry:		Mous; Lawrence Welk Show News: Top of the Town, continued	DeKoven Presents: Mandel, Schubert, Berlioz, Mozart 10:55, news	News, Tony Pastor Orchestra Eddie Lane Orchestra	
11:15	Monitor, continued	News, Lyle Van Music from Stude X,	Top of the Town . 11.25, news Word of Life, religious Magnet	M—David Randolph Conce	News, Stuart Metz. Buddy Morrow Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 7.30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater, continuous







DICK TRACY

BLONDIE







By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY



JOE PALOOKA







MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME



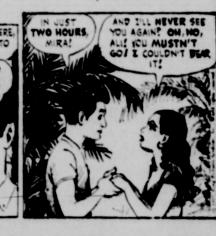




BUZ SAWYER







By ROY CRANE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL





THE PHANTOM





By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

Who Can Do It

TV ANTENNA REPAIRS
Ph. 1525. Mon. TV Ant. Serv.

WELDING

Ph. 2914 SOBRINSKI 113 Elk St.

WILKINS

ELECTRICAL CO.

YOU BUY beauty when you get Glaxo Linoleum coating. Dries quickly, ends waxing. Pocono Paint Up. 722 Main St. Ph. 2587.

Business Equipment

LAWTON HUFFMAN CO.— Tyler store fixtures, walk-in freezers and coolers, beer cool-ing equipment, air conditioning, Marshalls Creek, Pa. Ph. 2466.

Portable Typewriters
DESKS - POSTURE CHAIRS-

FILES
All supplies & accessories for the modern office.
STEINHAUER'S
740 Main St. Stroudsburg.

COMPLETE line of freezer supplies Pilofilm bags, roaster size, 12 for 39c Vapo cans. quart size 10 for 79c.

HARRY HELLER
613 N Courtland St. E Stbg

Canning peaches, pickles & to-matoes, blooming chrysanthe-mum plants, home-made pre-serves, apple cider, fresh eggs. Art Gerlach's Market. Swiftwater.

DANISH PASTRY, STICKY CINNAMON BUNS, Macaroni Salad 30c lb. Potato Salad 35c lb. SALATHE'S BAKERY, 514

MATTEO DAVE

TTALIAN FOOD SPECIALTIES"

HOT HOT HOT HOT HOT PEPPERS: Banana, Cherry, & finger peppers—37c qt. Wine Flavored Antipasto peppers—47c qt. Kosher Dill To-

344 Main Ph. 2797 Stbg

POCONO APPLES

EATING & COOKING AT MELVILLE ORCHARDS Rte. 115 No. of Effort

POTATOES, New Jersey, 50 lb. \$1.45. Hay's Fruit Market, Bar-tonsville Ph. 4271-J

NEW & REBUILT We manufacture & design LONDON Restaurant & Supply Co., Tannersville Phone 3511

A NEW

BATHROOM

Outfit.

Prices Start at

\$87

No money down Here's the chance for remodel-ing, or building the X-tra bath. Low cost, FHA financing.

D. KATZ & SONS, INC. Ph. 2369 Dreher Ave. Stbg.

APPLIANCE BARGAIN

TIME AGAIN

International Harvester 16 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER

Only 5 years old, like new

\$150

DEEP FREEZE \$195

WASHER

\$39

WASHER

Good condition \$58

WRINGER WASHER

See it in our warehouse \$38

WRINGER WASHER

BOOK of Knowledge set. Good condition, late edition, reasonable, Write Record Box 43.

Hotel & Kest. Equip. 19

Articles for Sale 20

Market Basket

## Classified Advertising Section

The Daily Record

26 To 30 31 To 35 | 7 36 To 40 | 8

CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST Box Rental 25c STYLE REQUESTS: O pt. counts as 2 lines

14 pt, counts as 3 lines 24 pt. counts as 4 lines

Ads must be received before 1:00 p.m. to insure publica-tion the next day Classified Display deadline 5 p.m two days before publication The following box replies were received by 3:00 p. m. yesterday: 23, 32, 39, 41.

# Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

tic and personal interests, confisatial matters. Be cautious in
gning documents, contracts, etc.
nior recreation.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—
most activities, Get essential tasks
out of the way early. Then enjoy

sensitive. Look at the bright side Enloy your friends, your family.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Do not worry or rush, but do plan your day's program early so as to get will benefits and pleasure from your florts. Home, family, friendships inder generous aspects.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Heed Gemini today; your aspects imilar. Don't overtax your trength, and don't worry. Day has the offerings.

September 24 to October 23 (Libral Your influences are much like faurus' now, Be guided by astute divice. You have natural balance and are calm and steady in most situations. You can do well with today's fine aspects.

October 24 to November 22 (Scor WISHING WELL

DAILY CROSSWORD

3. Oil flask

4. Short for

Wesley

5. An herb

island

7. A swelling

11. Monetary

15. Clockwise

Bounder

20. Water god

(Babyl.)

13. A step

8. A sparkling

unit (Latv.)

6. Ring-

21. Not

mili-

tary

officers

tanned

cattle

skin

25. Nega.

29. Secret

societies

(Chin.) 30. Stop!

(naut.)

ACROSS

1. Lighter

5. Forbids 9. Rod

11. Walks lame

12. Carbonated drinks 14. Measure

of land

16. Beverage

gather 18. Georgia

17. Choose and

(Abbr.)

19. University

officer

(Asia)

father is this

22. Usually

26. Cape

29. Job

31. Often

geog.) 27. Metal

28. Exclama-

(poet.)

commune 38. Shabby

points 40. River (Fr.)

(archaic)

DOWN

41. Formerly

42. Wagers

1. Modicum

36. Cleatrix 37. Italian

39. Loose hanging

21. River

15. Tacit

10. On top

NOTICE OF MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of School Directors of the Stroud Union School District will be held in Room 8 of the High School Building, West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, September 11, 1957 at 8:00 P. M.
HERBERT B. CRANE,

Legals

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular stated monthly meetings of the Stroud Union School District are held in the High School Building. West Main Street. Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania, on the Second Wednesday of the month at 8:00 P. M. E. S. T., during the months of November to April. inclusive and at 8:00 P. M., E. S. T. during the months of May to October, inclusive. This notice is published in compliance with the act of June 21, 1957, Act No. 213.

HERBERT B. CRANE, Secretary Williams and Williams.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled bids will be received y the Commissioners of Monroe ounty for repair work to the onroe County Institution Farm

the right to reject any or all John R. Lesoine Willard L. Quick W. Adolph Rake Chief Clerk, H. Ray Saunders

Florists

DIFFERENT varieties of African Violets for sale, also fushias, ivy, all kinds of cactus's and many more. Phone 651. In Memorium

CEMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, cleaning in cemetery, Visit display. See what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Ph. 1812 EVERY PLOT at Laurelwood is endowed. Every interment has been made in a vault. Laurelwood pioneered in providing landscaped rooms for those who want and can afford the best. Other prices are competitive. Plots are sold on time without interest. Investigate, compare, and purchase in advance of need. Laurelwood Cemetery. Strondsburg. (Ph. 2874).

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of Clarence M. Treible. Special thanks to those who drave to Allentown General Hospital where Mr. Treible was admitted. Flowers and loan of autos for the funeral from friends and neighbors is appreciated. wife, GEORGIA TREIBLE

Special Notices

DR. E. O. HEADRICK, Mount Pocono, will be out of town Sept. 3 to 23.

DR. PERRY Stearns will be out of town from Sept. 6th, through Sept. 22ud.

ED THE BARBER IS BACK!
Put your head in his business.
• Haircut \$1.00 • Shave 75c.
Open six days per wk. Free
Parking

Parking.
ALBERT'S BARBER SHOP
137 N. 9th St.

HAIRCUTS — Men's, women's, children's, by appointment. Save time. Call E. M. Rahn, Phone 3863.

VACUUM Cleaners — all types parts & service. Ph. 1182. So-brinski, 90 Brown St., E. Stbg.

FOUND-Aug. 12 Sterling charm bracelet. Inq. Helen Teeter's Yarn Shop. 6 N. 9th St.

LOST: Blue parakeet vicinity of Canadensis. Call Cresco 2677. Answers to "Trixie."

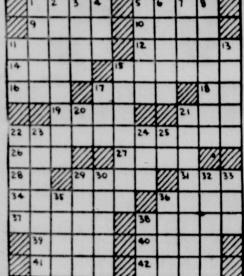
LOST — Ladies "Omega" wrist watch vicinity of Wyckoff's. Herb's Men's Shop and American Store. Reward. Ph. 1975 or 320.

ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordion free while learning. R. D. 3. E. Stbg. Ivor Peterson. Ph. 1023.

Schools & Instruction 10

Lost And Found 7

32. Loses color 33. Attempt 35. Hindmost 36. Wither ANY old Hot Water Bottle worth 50c trade-in allowance on a 5 year guaranteed Kantleek Bottle, LeBAR's DRUG STORE, (S&H Stamps), Main St., Stbg. 38. Weep



A Cryptogram Quotation

VLOOJPFQQ JQ LYYFY CJZF, LPY BVF UJHFK SZ CJZF-QOFPQFK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: STAB AT THEE THAT WILL, NO STAB THE SOUL CAN KILL - RALEIGH.

Schools & Instruction 10 KAREN ROTH-Dance classes begin Sept. 10. Hurry! Regis-ter now! Call 5673. Brochure on request.

Who Can Do It 15 ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS and AWNINGS. F.H.A. financed, 129 Houston Ave., Strondsburg, Pa. Phone 2196. "HELDON NEWELL

BUILDING CONTRACTOR -New and alteration work. RUDY AUER Call 4696

BULLDOZER WORK
For Free Estimates, Call Now
J E Detrick Phone 3887 CARPENTER & BUILDER. Repairs, alterations. No lob too small. Call Frank Masten. Col-umbia, N. J. Hv. 6-3285.

CARPET and furniture cleaning. In your home or our plant, Responsible service recommended by 28 leading manufacturers, now extending its services to this area, "Barclay Rug Cleaning" well known in Allentown, Write Record Box 7 for information and brochure.

Cesspool Cleaning Shale Fill—Top Soil W. T. Halterman, Ph. 3332-M ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
MATT KIME
8 N 6th St., Stbg Ph, 869 ENCAVATING, Grading Contractor Bulldozer, Shovel, Trucking LEON KEIPER Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3174

> RADIO & TV SERVICE by a Trained Technician Ph. 4381-R-1 CYPHER'S ELECTRIC

For

Bartonsville FURNITURE restored, antique & modern. Elwood Fish, Ph. 2007-J-5. Free estimates. FURNITURE upholstering and repairing, Ralph Englert, Dunn-Rite Upholstery Shop. 4160-J.

#### J. A. Celi Co. BUILDERS

Commercial—Industrial Residential

MOVING - TRUCKING Storage-local & long distance North American Van Lines J. R. Lesoine, Phone 1898. West Main. Sthg

OIL BURNERS Economical Esso conversion burners, plumbing, heating, appliance sales & service H L CLEVELAND — Phone 1049-J, 15 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg PARTITIONS my specialty Paint, alterations, remodel, roofs, carpentry Fast, expert, reasonable Phone 1313-W PIANOS TUNED, REPAIRED Canadensis, Pa. Ph. Cresco 2858 THE BRAF STUDIO

PLUMBING-HEATING Sheet Work, Duct Work
H. J. HEIPLER 93 Henry St. E Sthg Ph 1383 POLES — Furnished & set for elec., phone, clothes lines, aerials, Ph. 2439-J. C. G. Bush & Sons.

SHALE, TOP SOIL FILL DIRT ROBERT CRUSE Phone 2991

SHALE—TOP SOIL
Best Price In Town
J E Detrick Phone 3887 SHALE - TOP soil, fill dirt, oak wood, ditch digging & grading. We build new lawns and drive-ways. For free estimate Ph ways For free estimate Ph 4857 Charles Perry

SPACKLING and taneing and dry walls installed. Septic tanks and tile fields laid. Free esti-mates. Wy 2-4733—8tbg, 3388-R-1 TAILORING — alterations, re-pairs, re-weaving, dry cleaning. Nick Falcone, 31 N 6th St TELEVISION—Sales and service, installations TWIN CITY TELEVISION, 1196 West Main Ph. 2337

TOP SOIL-\$4.50 load delivered. Sand-gravel-fill. Ph. Wy 2-4805. TOP SOIL-SHALE-FILL DIRT BULLDOZING PH 4508 WILLIAM PERRY

UPHOLSTERING Any type chair, settee, divan, We'll bring samples of uphol-stering materials and give you an estimate on the job. Ask for Bill Schroeder, Francis Noone, Wyckoff's Upholstering Department, A. B. Wyckoff, Inc., 564 Main St. Phone 400.

Plus 2 tubs, good condition \$40 SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY A. B. WYCKOFF Authorized Selling Agent in St. Stroudsburg

Articles For Sale 20 AIR CONDITIONER, 2 h.p. Chrysler, Was \$529.96, NOW \$400. Heller's Refrigeration. Ph. 3831.

Appliance Discount CLEARANCE ELECTRIC DRYER Practically new, hardly used. A give-away for only WIRING FOR
HOMES—CAMPS—HOTELS—
INDUSTRY
Free estimates cheerfully given
721 Bryant St. Stbg Ph. 2400 \$100 24" T. V. SET

Sylvania, full console. \$145 REFRIGERATOR 10 cu. ft., electric, very excel-\$85 ELECTRIC DRYER Brand new, Norge.

\$145 - Easy Terms -TWIN CITY T.V. 1186 West Main Ph. 2337 Stroudsburg

BRAND NEW Guaranteed for 25 yrs.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Commended by Parents Magazine
Round bobbin sewing machine ONLY \$49.95

FAIR FURNITURE STORE East Sthg. Opp. Post Office Open Fridays 'Til 9 Ph. 1535 BRAS-GIRDLES -Expertly Fitted-

NO CHARGE FOR FIGURE Warner's Maldenform Formfit Jantzen, Playtex, Peter Pan, Ball, Goddess, Youtheraft, Phantom, Surprise, Life.

ZACHER'S Opp. Station, East Stroudsburg DOUBLE Maple Bed & Springs. Ph. 1704-J.

SPiece kitchen set \$15
Walnut Chest & Wardrobe \$25
5 Piece Walnut B.R. Suite \$75
3 Piece Living Room Suite \$30
Used apt, size electric & gas
ranges. New & used coal ranges
& heaters. Wood heaters & oil
heaters. Basement Dept.
STAR FURNITURE STORES
727 N. Ctid St., E. Stbg, Ph. 3300
Above Eagle Valley Cornera

ENTERPRISE Meat Grinder, 110 or 220 v., ½ H.P. motor, extra knives \$50,00, 12" Phileo TV \$15,00, Silver King Tractor and plow, A-1 cond., tires like new, \$125,00, Ph. Kunkletown 14-R-22

FOR SALE—Oak Cider Kegs, & Barrels, Stone Crocks, Kraut Cutters, Preserving Kettles, Wallace Hardware, 431 Main Street GYMSEAL, the best finish for old & new floors, Pocono Paint Up, 722 Main St. Ph. 2587.

IF DAD had to do the family wash, he'd switch to a Philoo-Bendix washer & dryer. L&B Appliances, 111 North Courtland.

IF rugs could talk, here's what they would say-"Clean me with Blue Lustre today." Po-cono Paint Up, 722 Main St., Ph. 2587.

LOOK AT the pictures of Miss America candidates in our win-dow, and register the name of who you think will be the win-

win! win! win!

5-Prizes-5

A \$47.95 Philoo Portable transistor radio, or one of 4 very lovely Miss America Dolls, Come in, register your choice, are
Philco's new TV models, and
you may be
A WINNER!
L&B APPLIANCE CENTER 111 North Courtland East Sthg.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, 8 mm., \$25 Stroudsburg Foto, 7 South 7th St. NAVY bille all wool Boucle dress size 2014, worn twice, bargain, \$8. Phone 1109-J.

SHOE PRICES ARE LOWER AT SILVERMAN'S LOWER AT SILVERMAN'S Men's dress shoes & loafers, new numbers \$3.98, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.06. Men's leather engineer boots \$3.95, Men's dress leather boots \$7.95. Men's work shoes special! \$3.98, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95 all sizes & widths, Men's safety toe shoes \$7.95. Men's work shoes with cushion insoles \$7.95, men's pole-hiker shoes & logger boots \$12.95. Boys' good strong shoes for dress & school \$2.95, \$3.95. Boys' aneskers \$1.98, \$2.69, Men's & boys' aneskers \$1.98, \$2.69, Men's & boys' sheavy gym shoes full cushion insoles, built-in arches \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.50. Silverman's—Open Nites Including Saturday nite 'til 9 18 Washington St., East Stbg.



5:00 on weekdays, 12:00 noon on Saturdays, fill out and mail the enclosed form. If you wish, we will bill you.

Address .....Town ....



**MINIMUM** AD THREE LINES

THREE LINES \$2.39 for 6 days\* \$1.45 for 3 days\* \$ .60 for 1 day FOUR LINES \$3.19 for 6 days \$1.94 for 3 days \$ .80 for 1 day FIVE LINES \$3.99 for 6 days\* \$2.42 for 8 days \$1.00 for 1 day \$4.79 for 6 days\* \$2.91 for 3 days\* \$1.20 for 1 day \*Consecutive Days Insert for.....days. Beginning..... Enclosed S.....in payment.

TO FIGURE THE COST Put only one word in each space above. Include your name, address or phone number. The cost of your ad to at the end of the line on which the last word of your ad to written.

Articles For Sale 20 NEW WESTINGHOUSE

**APPLIANCES** Clearance Sale! Deluxe 4 burner 36"

ELECTRIC RANGE 239\* \$319.95 Deluxe 13 cu. ft.

REFRIGERATOR 349\* reg. \$549.00

111/2 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR 280\* \$424.95

Deluxe Laundromat WASHER 187\* reg. \$259.95

with trade. Terms, full service warranty, free delivery. If you don't have a trade, take a look, and we'll work out a deal for you. Stroudsburg

Glass Co. "House of Discounts"

837 Scott St. Ph. 255 or 2606

ONE HOT water wall radiator 51x23'4x3 perfect condition, also 1 cast iron kitchen sink with splash back 30x20. Ph. 1914 J-4. 110 V WELDER brazing solder-ing Unit, shop tools, 2 lamp In-dustrial fluorescent fixtures, new, rebuilt Crosley engine, all chas-sis parts perfect for boat trailers. New draftsmans drawing boards, stools, Rear 64 3rd St. Walt Hayes.

120 BASS Accordion. Very good condition. Price \$135. Phone 1404-J-4. PARENTS

Ask any music teacher if it is economical to buy a CHEAP spinet piano. The answer will be NO!

WYCKOFF'S

are exclusive dealers for Baldwin & Lester Planos. Finest quality at a price you can afford. Baldwin Spinet S750
(Small down payment)
A. B. WYCKOFF
Music Shop Stroudsburg

REBUILD

your LAWN & DRIVEWAY

NOW! For Shale & Top Soil See Classification 15 & 20

SEE the latest in MAYTAG dryers at Megargel's, 507 Main. Ph. 1250. S&H Stamps.

SHALE, TOP SOIL FILL DIRT Ph. 612-J-1 Classified Display

Articles For Sale 20

30" TAPPAN holiday range, used a few months, with automatic rotisserie, all chrome visulite oven. Call WF 2-4701, between 7 a.m. and 12 noon.

WE BUT-TRADE-SELL

RIFLES—PISTOLS

SHOTGUNS

New and Used

BUY NOW-PAY LATER

POCONO ARMY & NAVY

005 Main St., Stbg Ph. 4786

YOUNG man's brown suede coat, 31 in. long. size 40. Worn only once, \$35. Call 1228-R-4 after 4 p.m.

FLOOR SANDERS & WAXERS M. C. GENERAL FLOORING PHONE 508-J

TRUCKS & UTILITY
TRAILERS
HAGERTY'S U-DRIVE IT
117 N 9th St.—Rt. 611—Ph. 3508

Articles Wanted

GIRLS 24 in. bicycle in good condition. Call 1517.

UPHOLSTERED sofa or chair suitable for slip covering. Call Cresco 2817 collect.

USED SHOWER STALL PHONE 4565-J

Building Materials

COMBINATION storm doors available in all sizes. East Strondsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St. Phone 324

CULVERT pipe 6 to 24 in in stock Also larger size avail-able. Priced from 88c per ft. & up Van Yetter Phone 2832 near Marshalls Creek.

FLAG STONE Vermont colored flag stone, veneer stone, mantels, window sills and cut flag Brick-Mason Supplies A. W. ZACHARIAS 455 Chestnut, E. Sthg. Ph. 602

STRUCTURAL STEEL

• I-Beams

• Angles

Dreher Ave., Stbg.

• Channels

New & Used

D. KATZ & SON, Inc.

Used Building Material-Call ZUK LUMBER DEMOLITION

Belvidere, N J Ph. 4-4321

FIREPLACE wood for sale, Cut ready to use, Delivered \$18.00 cord in Cresco vicinity. Cresco 2853.

STOVE, fireplace & furnace wood, Clarence H. Walker, Call Bushkill 8-6770 after 6 p.m.

Classified Display

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 26

Articles For Rent 21

MUCK — GOOSE POND LAKE BOTTOM — 20c A YD. LOADED, WORKING NOW, GOOD ROAD, ANY QUANTITY, PH. MR. MANHART, CRESCO 7401. SMALL baby grand piano, like new, sacrifice price, A, Catudel, Mountainhome, Pa.

Garden experts advise early feeding of your lawn . . It's Easy to apply fertilizer new and let Fall rains carry the food down to the feeding roots where they get fat & healthy all winter long. Get to work before the frost does!

TRADER'S
285 Washington St. E. Stbg. SOFA w/Slip Covers: Lounge, Boudoir & Occasional Chairs; End & Library Tables; 2 sturdy Kitchen Chairs; Rugs 9x12 and 12x12: Congoleum Rug 12x12. All very good condition; priced low. Call or phone: George Arnst. Cresco 2521. STAINLESS! Sandran vinyl floor covering, walls, counters. L. V. Morman, 326 Main St. Ph. 2661.

Farm Equipment

Lawn, Garden Supplies 27

RIGHT NOW
Is the time to
FEED YOUR LAWN

We have everything you need: Bone meal, Michigan peat, golden Vigaro, turf builder, lawn treatment, crabgrass blast-er, bovung, seeds of all kinds.

T.O. 30 Ferguson tractor with Wagner loader. Frank S. Oyer, R.D. 2, Stroudsburg. Ph. 1722.

USED MACHINERY
Near New 30' John Deere
Elevator \$295.00
Papec Forage Harvester. 700.00
John Deere Forage Harvester w/motor. 450.00
New 5 ton capacity
wagon 165.00 wagon 1954 Ford Tractor, like 1200.00 

Livestock & Supplies 30 ENSILAGE CORN-for sale by the ton. Good stand of corn. Inquire Herbert Courtright, Stbg., R. D. 1.

FOR IMMEDIATE USE FOR IMMEDIATE USE:
Gentle, well-trained, easy-keeping SADDLE HORSES to let
out for winter keep. Horses
suitable for children & adults.
Riding equipment available. Ph.
Bushkill 86709 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 9 Acres of corn. fair. good for ensilage. William H. Hessler, Rt. 2. Stroudsburg, Pa. HOLSTEIN Cows-8, some soon be fresh. Inquire N. J. Court-right, Stbg., R. D. 1.

LAMBS-very good, large Hamp-shire cross bucks, \$22.50 up. Ben Henry 3386-R-4. SHELLED corn and 1957 wheat. Inq. Mrs. Lee Croasdale's Farm on Cherry Valley, Ph. 979-M.

10 MONTH old Holstein bull. Russell Young, Saylorsburg, Ph. WY 2-4875. WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Ph. Portland TW 7-6371.

Pets & Pet Supplies 31

BEAGLE & Walker pups, 9 wks. old, \$10 to \$15, Call 483-M 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. BOXER pups. Also A-1 boarding by day, week or menth. Redline Kennels, Ph. 3561-J. GREAT DANE PUPPY, female, \$75. Ph. 2028-R-2 evenings.

MALE puppies, part German Shepherd, 8 wks. old. Call 2652 after 6 p.m. TOY FOX TERRIERS FOR

WANTED-Kind home for play-ful affectionate black & white 5 mth, old kitten, thoroughly housebroken. Will make a love-ly pet. Ph. 1109-J. Classified Display

Those rare individuals who look down on their neighbors are usually living on a bluff. When the judge says it's your fault & you must pay, it's com-forting to know that you know Karpe Insurance Agency, Ph. 4425.

# DIAG 20F IS NOW HIRING WOMEN

FOR LIGHT CLEAN PLEASANT WORK. IF YOU ARE 17 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER . . . YOU MAY QUALIFY AS AN ELEC-TRON TUBE ASSEMBLER!

HIGH INCENTIVE EARNINGS OF \$63.20 A WEEK AND UP WHEN TRAINED. BONUS PAID WHILE LEARNING

- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS -- AIR CONDITIONING -

Group Insurance, Hospital Plan, Cafeteria, Music While You Work and Many Other Employee Benefits

> Special Low Cost **Bus Transportation**

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.

TUNG SOL ELECTRIC, Inc.

"A Good Place To Work" Route 69 and Park Ave., Washington, N. J.

# Why Store It...When A Classified Ad Will Sell It?

Poultry, Eggs & Supplies 32 PURINA CHOWS

72 N. Kistler 653 E Stbg. Auction Sales

> TWO EVENING PUBLIC SALE

TOOLS & TRUCKS & CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT LUMBER OF ALL KINDS

at 60 Lenox Ave., East Strouds-MONDAY & TUES. EVES. SEPT. 9 & 10, 1957 AT 6 P.M.

SEPT. 9 & 10, 1957 AT 6 P.M.

sharp

1946 International Truck, %-ton
pick-up body, 1942 Chevrolet 2ton dump truck, chain hoist,
block & tackle, shovels, picks,
chains, crow bars, sledges, pulleys, hoes, mortar boxes, bags
of plaster, ropes, dynamite
battery, saws, chains, portable
elee, Skill saw, 6 blades; chisels,
hand tools, hammers, hatchets,
vises, planes, augers, wrenches,
levels, screw jacks, mason, slaters' & carpenters' tools, tire
chains, squares, axes, lanterns,
outside grill lamps, braces &
hits, Magic Chef gas range,
plate glass, ladders, window
screens, used doors, sash, cherry
bed, new & used lumber, 2
sinks, grind stone, rubber tire
wheel harrow, scraffold, brackets, slate by the square, folding doors, hardware, old strap
hinges, box wood stove, 8x &
6x6 lumber 18 ft, long, Pipe,
Gen, Elee, Mangle, cabinet radio, oil hurning Heatrola &
hundreds of odd items of every
kind.
Terms: Cash

Terms: Cash ANTONIO CARETTA Owner Wayne R. Posten, Auct.
Ernest Ridgeway, Clerk
AUCT. NOTE: Owner retiring
from business. One of the largest collections of tools at auction in many years. Don't miss
this concernation.

this opportunity POSTEN, Auct. STROUDSBURG AUCTION

HOUSE
PUBLIC AUCTION EVERY
TUES., 7:00 P.M.
303 Sarah St. Dealers in Furniture, tools, appliances, antiques, cut glass, dishes, etc. Do you have anything to sell, buy or auction? See us Anthony Coco. Auct. Ph. 5025.

Female Help Wanted 40 CHAMBERMAID For small re-

sort hotel, open year 'round. Live in or out. Call Cresco 7467 for interview. CLEANING woman for day work 1 day a week. Near hos-pital. Ph. 4419.

GENERAL, secretary, permanent position, must be experienced in general office work, salary starting at \$50, paid holldays, hospitalization & insurance benefits, hrs. 8.30 to 4.30. Write for appointment to "Tru-Matic," P.O. Box 214, East Stbg. HOUSEHOLD helper New York City. 2 others in help, own room, television, good pay, Cres-co 2298.

hrs. daily. Easy, pleasant work, no experience necessary. \$25 to \$40 weekly; more when qualified. Car is necessary to go to work. Write Record Box 38. SALESGIRL in souvenir shop, good pay, Must have own good pay. Must have own transportation start at once till Oct. 31st. 40 hr. wk. also part time girl for mornings 9-1. Ap-ply in person to "Albert's", Mt.

TYPIST -- Immediate opening. year round resort hotel. 6 day week, aslary, room & meals. Phone Cresco 1401, or write Sky Top Lodge, Sky Top, Pa.

WAITRESS Part or full time, paid vacation, purchase dis-counts, hospitalization. Steady work. Apply Res & Derrick's. WAITRESSES & Relish girls, Experienced or inexperienced, permanent, immediate, 6 day week, salary, tips, live in or out, over 18, references required. over 18. references required Write Headwalter, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

WAITRESSEN COLONIAL DINER APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL 172 WOMAN to haby sit in my home. Phone 2672-J between 4

YOUNG women over 20 years to work steady at nice resort hotel open all year in Pocone Mts. Experience not necessary for dining room and chambermaids. Write immediately with information about yourself. Good pay. Write Record Box 36.

Male Help Wanted 41

ACCOUNTING Dept. in an East Stroudsburg industry has open-ing for a young man distressed in general accounting duties. Experience helpful but not ne-cessary. Reply with full par-ticulars about yourself to Daily Record Box 33.

BUSBOYS—Experience not necessary, Permanent, 6 day week, salary, tips, living accommodations & meals, Over 18, references required. Write Headwalter, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

CADDIES needed at the Shaw-nee Country Club, Shawnee-On-The-Delaware, Pa. For "Waite Memorial National Golf Tourna-ment" Aug. 31 thru Sept. 7. Apply in person—Joe Margretta, Caddymaster.

EXPERIENCED ditch digger. William Lutz, 623 Wiley Ave., Strondsburg. Ph. 1191. MEN to work on Mink Farm. Call 3880-J-1. After 4:30 call

RECENT High School Grad. Immediate opening on activity staff of year 'round club resort. 6 day week, vacation, salary, room & meals. References re-quired. Write full details Sky-top Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

TAXI driver over 25 years of age. Steady work. Apply Mc-Connell's Taxi, 213 N. 9th St., Sthere

YOUNG man over 21, single to learn vacation hotel business at Pocono Mt year round resort. No experience. Good pay, room and board. Write immediately giving some information about yourself. Write Record Box 32.

Male & Female Help 42

COUPLE for year 'round care-takers for private lodge in Po-conos. Attractive furnished apartment and food included with good salary. Some cater-ing knowledge essential. Write Record Box 41.

COUPLE WANTED to live in and watch over property in exchange for rent free house heckluding free gas, electricity and fuel, Sugar Hollow Cottages, Box 43, Effort, Pa. Ph. Stbg. 2017-J-1.

Jobs Wanted-Female 45 CHILDREN'S CARE Daytime. Meals, playrooms, playground safe from traffic. 2 caretakers, Arlington Heights. Tel.: 2343. Inspection invited.

Jobs Wanted-Female 45

PRACTICAL nurse wishes post Experienced, Write Record Box

REFINED lady from Allentown desires position companion to lady, free to travel-or house-keeping 1 or 2 adults good references. Write Daily Record WILL board or care for child-ren in my home. By day or week. Call Carl Anderson. Ph. Cresco 2546.

WILL care for pre-school child in my home, days, while moth-er works. Ph. 2501-M.

Jobs Wanted-Male 46 HANDY MAN; carpentry, painting, concrete & odd jobs. Ph.

Apartments—Furnished 50 ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apt. near Mt. Pocono, Call Mt. Po-cono 2-2771 after 7 p.m. MODERN 3 or 4 rooms, heat & hot water. Private entrance. 12 Smith St., E. Boro. SMALL modern apartment in Tannersville, Call 1445-R-2.

TORYHANNA Village (opposite Tobyhanna Depot), 315 rooms, \$77.50, 415 rooms, \$89.50, Agent on premises. Ph. Mt. Pocono 22262.

Apts.—Unfurnished 51 ATTRACTIVE small apt., suitable for single person or business couple. Phone 4496. BEAUTIFUL modern apt. electric kitchen, automatic heat and het water furnished Apply in person only at Transue's, 1713 W. Main St.

1ST FLOOR apt. 4 rooms, bath, sun porch, garage. Electric-store & refrigerator, automatic heat & hot water furnished. 30 N. 10th St. Phone 2106. 5 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water, 2nd floor. Inq. 740 Main St. Ph. 1340 J evenings.

FOR RENT Three Room apartment, in Tan-nersville, with bath, oil fired heat, no children. Rental \$35.00 per month, Just out of Town, a furnished winterized house trailer, with convenieces. Rental \$50,00 per mooth,
4 Room and bath oil fired heat,
open fire place, large living
room, two bedrooms, about 7
miles from Strondsburg. Rental \$60.00 per month.

Inquire FRANCIS M MARVIN 4 ROOMS & bath, garage, heat

4 ROOM spartment, 1st floor, D. A. Green. Phone 4389. POUR rooms, 1st floor, private entrance, near college, \$70 per month. Phone 4453. FOUR rooms, tile bath and shower, electric range and refrigerator, garage, 216 Park Ave. Ph. 727 or 2373 after 5

LARGE 5 rooms and bath, heat and hot water supplied. Inq. Murton's, 548 Main St. MAIN STREET APARTMENT

NEWLY DECORATED 3 ROOM APT. HEATED SILVER-MAN'S EAST STROUDSBURG. 2ND Floor spartment, 5 rooms and bath. Heat, hot water, gas range. Floyd J. Buskirk, Effort, Pa.

2ND FLOOR APT, 4 rooms and bath, newly decorated, beat furnished and stove. Opposite D. L. & H. Station, 45 Crystal St. Ph. 367.

SECOND floor apt., 4 rooms & bath, heat, hot water & gas stove furnished, adults. 717 Sarah St.

2ND floor apartment. 4 rooms & bath, heat, one stall garage. Immediate possession. Ph. 4500, Herbert Pooley, 1029 N. 9th St. 2ND floor apt., 331 Main St., 4 rooms & bath, heat & hot water. Mrs. Wm. R. Webb, 2020 R-11. 2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms, 2 perches, garage, heat, hot water furnished. Adults. Available Sept. 1st. Inq. 1169 W. Main.

3½ ROOM apartment. Hill section Sthg. Heat and hot water furnished. Inq. 14 S. 7th St. Tel. 221.

3 ROOMS, bath, new modern apt. building. Central Strouds-burg. Ph. 4853 or 2857. Houses For Rent 52 5 ROOMS & bath, kitchen range, Inq. 107 Broad St., Stbg. Ph. 4276 R

HOUSE, 5 rooms & bath, 93 N. 3rd St. Inquire Matteo Dave, 344 Main St., Stbg. HOUSE for rent or sale, all improvements with two car garage at 42 South Kistler St. East Stroudsburg. Willer to 312 Church St., Hackettstown, N. J. or Phone Garden 5-3254. MT. POCONO; new 3 bedroom house. Inexpensive oil heat. 8 Kinney Ave. Inquire Wembley's Bakery, Main St., Mt. Pocono.

DOUBLE house, end of N. Kistler St., E. Bore, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, Phone 4621-J. 5 DOUBLE house, 6 rooms & bath, Inq. 73 Broad St., Stroudsburg or phone 559. 14 DOUBLE house, 6 rooms & bath, renovated for immediate occupancy. Moderate rent to small family or adults. Inq. on premises, 516 Scott St.

REAR 26 Rose St., 3 room bungalow with hot & cold water, all conveniences, Inq. 24 Rose St. Ph. 3538.

SPRING LAKE—Beautiful mod-ern garden houses, 8.4 bedrooms, Available now, Ideal small com-munity for professional people, Two miles from college, Swim-ming, fishing, D. Mazer, E. Stbg. Ph. 4313.

2 BEDROOMS, living room with fireplace and picture window, kitchen, bath, garage, automatic oil heat, \$75. H. Huffman, Mar-shalls Creek, Ph. 650-R. Cottages & Camps For Rent 57 Al.I. modern, completely furnished cottage, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath, oil heat. Ph. 6-2029-J-3.

Business Rentals 58 OFFICE—central, 3 rms. ground floor, private entrance, fireplace, blinds, storage. Ph. 4496. PROFESSIONAL apt., 728 Main St., suitable for Doctor, Dentist, lawyer or as business office. Ph. 1157.

2 CAR GARAGE, CAN BE USED FOR REPAIR SHOP, SILVERMAN'S, EAST STBG.

Wanted To Rent 60

YOUNG COUPLE with 2 small children, desire unfurnished 4 room apt., 1st or 2nd floor with eccess to yard. Phone 1711—8:30 9:30 a.m., & 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Lake Properties LAKE VALHALLA \$15 per month, ¼ acre lake lota. Rt. 209, East Stroudsburg. Write R.D. 2, Ph. 9064.

Cottages & Camps For Sale 63 DELAWARE River Bungalow in exclusive Hi-Le-Ah Park. 4 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, freplace, carport, beautiful lawns, price \$10,500 including electric range, furniture, boat & motor, HEBERLING REALTY CO. REALTORS - INSURORS 15 So. 7th St. Strondsburg. Pa.

HOUSE & business property in vicinity Saylors HOUSE & business property in Saylorsburg vicinity Saylors Lake on Rite 12 approximately 1½ acres, 5 rooms, bath, acreen-ed in porch, full basement. Busi-ness property on separate plot of ground, fully equipped for luncheonette, owner must sell. Complete property for \$10,800. Contact Donald E. Hart, R. D., Saylorsburg, Pa., or ph. Easton 9805.

SHOW PLACE - Modern brick SHOW PLACE — Modern brick on landscaped acre, gorgeous living room, fire-place, recrea-tion room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sun deck, oil heat, dish-washer, Bargain! \$17,000, KELLER, Call Kunkletown 3500. SUMMER HOME — Surrounded by maple trees; near Lake Min-cola, 6 rooms & bath, 2 car ga-rage, chicken coop, new drilled well, 2½ acres of land with fruit trees, \$8,500. Phone WY-andotte 2-4564.

Houses For Sale

A. L. YETTER, Realtor Marshalls Creek Ph. Stbg. 4083 BEAUTIFUL Brick Bungalow near Sciota consisting of 8 rooms, oil heat, 1 car brick garage, approximately 1 acre land in lawn & gardens, price \$15,250.
HEBERLING REALTY CO. REALTORS - INSURORS
15 So. 7th St. Stroudsburg. Pa.

BIRCH ACRES
OPEN SUNDAY-2 to 5 P.M.
Split level with 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, 2 fire-places, dining area,
large living room, limed oak kitchen cabinets, 2-car garage, fun
room, \$25,500. Terms as low as
\$2,000 down. Call Harvey Huffman 650-R.

Dale H. Learn, Realtor Route 196. Paradise Tri, E. Stbg. DOUBLE house, E. Sthg., and location. 6 rooms & bath, each side. Completely renovated throughout. New heating systems. Water heaters & modern kirchens. \$14,000. Write Record Box 45.

DOUBLE House; excellent condition, recently painted inside & out. 6 rooms and bath on each side. Good income. See Matteo Dave, 344 Main St., Sthe. 5 ROOMS & bath, oil heat, Lo-cated 521 Ave. A, off 5th St., Sthg. Phone 2229.

5 ROOMS & bath, ½ double, with extra iot, gas heat, hot water, \$7500. Mrs. Froede, 109 Fairview St., East Stbg. 513 SARAH ST.-Modern 6 room house, excellent condition, near stores. Reduced price. Ph. 1704-J.

LEAVING-MUST SELL! SUBSTANTIAL 2-story home at 1605 Pokona Ave. Stbg. 6 rooms, bath, pantry, basement, modern kitchen, 4 lots including corner. kitchen. 4 lots including corner, landscaped. Copper tubing, alate roof. \$8,000 or can be bought completely furnished. Phone 4045-M between 6-7:30 p.m.

LEAVING STATE - Must sell!
Sacrifice. 2 family house. E.S.
perfect condition, oil heat, large
income. 5 room apt, for owner. Ph. 5165. NEAR College—New atone front, ranch house & corner lot, 3 large bedrooms. Tile kitchen & bath, full basement, modern equipped kitchen. Financing arranged. \$14,500. Ph. 4498.

NEAR Tannersville, fairly mod-ern 8 room house, barn, approx. 40 acres with frontage both side, good road, 815,000 for all, Will consider sale of buildings and part land. Call 1449-J-4.

NEW split level 3 bedroom home, knotty pine TV room, garage. Complete cedar wood shingle exterior. Lake privileges, fishing, swimming & boating. Terms. Open for inspection. Lake Valhails. but another is on the way.

See Builder
E. J. VITO

N. 5TH St. section. New home, a bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette & bath, oll heat, hardwood floors, full basement, garage in basement, \$11,800. Ph. 4482.

NO. 5TH ST. — Two bedrooms, breakfast room, living room, kitchen, bath, automatic oil heat, electric hot water, elec-tric range and refrigerator, large corner lot, 2 car garage. 2740-J. STONE HOUSE with double wail construction—cool in summer, well insulated in winter. Big kitchen, dfulug room, stone fireplace in living room, stone fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, deep set windows. 3 bedrooms, large bath, utility room, generous closets. Full basement, automatic oil hot air heat. Full porch overlooks spring fed stream, easily converted into pool, on 260 x 173 lot. Massive field stone Bar-B-Q pit, gracious maple & locust trees, good TV reception. ADDITIONAL property for cottage colony development. Located Kath-Mar Acres, above Wigwam Park; near town, \$15,000 Mr. Alleger, Ph. 3200.1-2 STONE HOUSE with double

THREE bedrooms, two baths, oil H.W. heat. Gas water heater and stove, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds. Screens, storm windows, garage, extra corner lot. \$8900. Phone 2482-R.

Classified Display

EAGLE-PICHER ALUMINUM P Storm Windows Triple-slide Pivot action
 double slide DeRENZIS & SON



8-6609 METERED GAS SERVICE Pay For Your Gas After It is Used. You Are Billed Monthly COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC INSTALLATIONS

New and Used Ranges and Water Heaters L. E. DePUE, Owner

BUSHKILL, PA.

Houses For Sale 65

NEW modern 2 bedroom home. E. Broad St. extension, East Stb. Louis Manzie. Ph. 4862. 3 ROOM summer cottage, 41/2 acres, Near Saylor & Lake, Price \$3,400. 5 Crystal Ph. 2547 E. Sthg., Pa.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Dwelling property of eight rental units, Tenants supply own
heat. Total income now \$300.00
monthly. Located near Main
Street. Represents conservative
real estate investment. Ideal for
anyone able to make own minor
repairs. For details call
WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor
551 Main St. Phone 1018 551 Main St. Phone 1018

2 FAMILY, 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, 2 car garage, excelent rental, sacrifice because of illness, \$13,500. Record Box 23.

WE'VE TRIED TO SELL IT WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT! were going to sell it?

bedroom bungalow, dining area, completely equipped kitchen, living room with areplace, Landscaped by LaBar's Rhododendron Nurser, lagstone patio front and rear. Breezeway leading to large garage. A corner lot with deep shade trees, high location, with an extra lot across the road for guaranteed uninterupted view, In Berwick Heights, East Strondsburg, Call owner, Elton Hall, collect at Oneonta, New York, Phone 2309. This may prove to be just the kind of "bur" you've been wishing for.

WALTER H. DREHER, Realton WHY PAY MORE? Insure your home with us and save. Donald A. Robbins, Ph. Stbg. 3916. YOUR TROUT STREAM

YOUR TROUT STREAM
Near Kreegeville, on 45 rolling
acrea, with a magnificent view
of rich farmiand, is a remodeled
house. It will appeal to those
who like to visit art exhibits,
listen to soft music by candlelight and desire a minimum of
housework. First floor is practically one large room, with a
fireplace and old beamed ceilings. Second floor three bedrooms and bath. Trout stream
flows along the edge of the
property. It is a good buy at
\$11.500.00.
WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor
551 Main Street Phone 1018

Farms & Land For Sale 66 CHARMING AND ADAPTABLE country estate—52 secluded acres near Big Pocono Ntate Park, adjoining large private lake. Delightful 6-room farmhouse, tastefully remodeled; 4-room cottage; 5 unique guest apartments, each with private bath, kitchenette, studio living room, separate entrances; large concrete swimming pool, flarged terrace, other enjoyable features. Ideal country living for discriminating family group or entertainment minded business executive, \$32,500, liberal ferms. Color photos, For inspection call Mr. Pearson, Kunkletown 182-L-2, or

call Mr. Pearson, Kunkletown 182-L-2 of GEORGE R. PLUSH & SON Realtors Bangor, Pa. Phones 29 and 491 32 HILLTOP seres, 20 cleared, stone free, Excel road, Cana-densis, Frances Philo, Cresco 2945

Lots For Sale MOUNT POCONO-Choice lots for sale. Improved streets, bor-ough water, R. C. Cramer Lum-her Co. Phone 804.

**Business Properties** 68 POR SALE—lirick building on 6th 8t. Stroudsburg, 52'x75' two large offices, with lodge room 25' x 40'. Kitchen fully equipped, dining room and bath. Five rest rooms. Easy to make rear into apartment. Call 326.

Real Estate Wanted WANTED to buy: tract of land in Pocono Mta. Area, 1000 screa or more. Reply to Daily Record Box 37.

**Business Opportunities 75** PARTNER wanted, Local es-tablished auto upholstery shop, no experience necessary, \$3000 cash required. Ph. 3760.

COMMERCIAL INCOME
BUILDING FOR SALE or
Lease Convertible to Central
Drive-In Shopping Distribution
Center Plenty Parking Bargain Martosello. 51 N 2nd
Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. 4247. FOR SALE—Luncheonette, fully equipped, vicinity Saylor's Lake, Rte. 12. Plenty of land and highway frontage. Special off season price \$5,200. Contact Denald E. Hart. R. D. Saylorsburg, Pa. or ph. Easton 2803. MUST BE SOLD! Owner has other interests. Soft Ice Cream stand, going business, \$13,900 for quick sale. 2 merging highways in Poconos. Ph. Sayl. WY 2-4140. Mr. Prosak.

Auto Parts & Tires THERE'S a whale of a sale at Baylor's Esso on Atlas tires. 25% off on all tires. Buy 2 and save, buy 4 and save more. Up to 26 weeks to pay Baylor's Esso Servicecenter, N 9th, Stbg. USED TIRES, all sizes in stock. New tires from \$12.95 plus tax and recapable casing Bill Deihl's Dunlop Tire Store, 13 So 7th St. Ph. 2871, Stroudsburg USED TIMES with lots mornileage from \$3.25 up BER NIE'S, 135 N. Coutrland 9096

set of 4, 824.95, 829.95 Adams Speed Shop, 201 N. 9th St. Stbg 5160. Open all day Sun Classified Display



For Domestic and Commercial Uses. POCONO GAS CO.

We Not Only Sell But Service As Well Cresco, Pa. Phone 2531



RISING SUN! For DOMESTIC Use With Reserve Cylinder COMMERCIAL Use Bulk Gas Service. STOVES - REFRIGERATORS
HOT WATER
HOME HEATING
POULTRY BROODERS

Dutch Haney INC. Rte. 611, Tannersville 7 mi. from Stbg. Ph. 8tbg. 4587 Sayl. WY 2-4581

Automotive Service 81

CUSTOMIZED SEAT COVERS
& CONVERTIBLE TOPS
Free Estimates—Ph 2023-R-11
Kenney's Auto Trim Shop
Old Rt. 611 Bartonsville
RADIATORS—Any make, Year,
Model: Cleaned, Repaired, Replaced, RELIABLE AUTO RADIATOR CO., E. S. Ph. 9087.

Mobile Homes

AL. WALKER, INC. Appounces Arrival Of

NEW 1958 MODELS A few 57's at large savings Now Is The Time To Trade Largest Display in East 8' and 10' Wide 15' to 50' long Rt. 46 Between Dover & Netcong, N. J. On the Ledgewood Traffic Circle

48 x 10-custom 3 door just arrived, many others, Hgy. 512, Bath to Wind Gap, Pa HERD MOBILE HOMES, INC.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT - 5
years to pay
at a "price" see Abelon Auto
Exchange, 120 N. Courtland St.
East Sthg. TROTWOOD TRAVEL

TRAILERS NEW MOON-VENTOURA MARLETTE MOBILE HOMES VAN D VETTER Nr Marshalls Creek on Rt 402. Phone 2832, Stroudsburg. Pa.

"VENTOURA" The best in mo-bile homes on display at Sut-cliffe's. Adams Ave. & Ash St. Scranton. Pa

Cars & Trucks For Sale 83

55 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2-door, Bel Air, 2-door,
2 tone Hardtop
GEORGE S, WAGNER
Fontiac Sales & Service
Mt. Pocono Ph. 5871

Mt. Pocono Ph. 8871

'55 BUICK Hardton: Full pow-er, 18,000 miles. Exceptionally clean. Solid black. Mick Mo-tors. Cresco 2222.

'56 WILLYS Station Wagon, A cylinder, overdrive, like new, \$250 down. Courtland Motors 2342. FOR immediate sale, 1945 "Olde" Station wagen, good condition. Call Cresco 2950.

1953 INTERNATIONAL 14-ton pick-up truck. Call 1052-J. 1951 CHEVROLET coupe, perfect condition, special gent restend. Fully equipped, 36.486 miles. Ph. Wy. 2-4253 1951 NASH Statesman, good shape, reasonable, Phone 4181-W. '49 Mercury 2-dr. sedan, good condition, just overhauled. R & H., overdrive, good rubber. Gor-don Shupp, Effort.

1949 STUDERAKER dump truck A-1 shape, \$295. Phone 2857 or 8853.

Auto. Classified Display TOP DOLLAR PAID For Junk Cars & Trucks Also Any Scrap Metal EDWARD ODZER

Phone 1081-J Stokes Mill E. Stroudsburg

Gray Chevrolet NEW AND USED

CARS AND TRUCKS Open Evenings-Men. Fri

E. M. RINEHART "The Fruck Center of Monroe County' INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

1875 West Main Phone Stbg. 4054



• SALES

RAYMOND PRICE, Inc.

Cresco, Pa. New & Used Cars

Trucks - Tractors • Farm Implements • Phone 2332

REDUCTIONS 1 New-1957 Stude, Comm 4-Door Station Wagen 1 New-1957 Stude. Comm. 4-Door Sedan

WANT A BARGAIN?

See Us For Big

Pocono Auto CO., INC.

'57 Clipper & Howk

Demonstrators

Studebaker - Packard Mercedes Benz 136 N. 9th St. Phone 285

> TED'S PAY AS YOU RIDE

· No down payment • 24 months to pay '57 Ford Custom 300 radio and heater, save \$ 500 '55 Hudson Hornet Sdn. 995 

'52 Chev., powerglide..... 475 '50 Plymouth '52 Pontiac
'52 Studebaker
'50 Chevrolet
'50 Ford 8 <sup>5</sup>245

'51 Mercury '51 Nash Sdn. 1723 West Main Phone 1054 100 USED TRUCKS

All makes and models including pick-ups panels, stakes, dump trucks, tractors and trailers. All Size Long Wheelbase Trucks WM. F. DEIBERT, INC. GMC and Divco Trucks 15TH & ALLEN STS. HE 2-2083 ALLENTOWN, PA.

CLEAN-UP!

'55 Nash Statesman 4 door sedan, fully guaran-

Only \$300 down Balance small monthly payments '51 Nash Statesman

Exceptionally clean. Only \$100 down

'53 Pontiac 4 door

Tutone green, hydramatic, radio. Guaranteed.

\$250 down '57 Pontiac Catalina

Coupe Power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, radio, heater, white walls, undercoated. 2.000 miles New Car Guarantee

Only \$550 down

Balance \$65 per month Stroudsburg

Garage "Les Abeloff-Pontiac, GMC" Open Evenings

9th & Sarah Phone 4407



1895 4 Door Sedan '54 Merc. 1295

'54 Ford 2 Door Sedan

4 Door Sedan

'53 Ford Hard Top 52 Conv.

'52 Chev. 4 Door Sedan

Ford Convertible

'50 Conv. Pontiac Convertible

'51 Sta. Wg 345 Ford Station Wagon

'51 Nash

4 Door Sedan '49 Buick

> 2 Door Sedan HAYNES

**MOTORS** Ford Sales & Service Open Evenings Till 9 Phone 198

N. 9th at Scott Stroudsburg

Trucks McCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET Canadensis Ph. Cresco 7111

'Jsed Cars

A. A. LAUFFER

525 Main St.

Stroudsburg Phone 227

'55 DODGE

4-Door Sdn.

THIS CAR IS HOT!

57 CHEVROLET BELAIR HARD TOP - Chevy's big engine, coupled with powerpack and "speed-shift" stand-ard transmission, makes this one of the most powerful stock cars on the road. Glis-tening black, lots of chrome, finished with chrome finstyling, white wall tires, spotlight, Lots of extras, very low mileage. Here's beauty, comfort, and the security of passing and hill-climbing power when you need it.

'53 CHEVROLET 34 ton pick-up truck - in very nice condition.

Mike's Motors Cadillac-Olds - New & Used

1061 N. 9th St. Ph. 2764

# MUSIC

(Singing time-20 seconds)

Be you LONG HAIR . . . SHORT HAIR . N. or the Yul Brynner type . . . the happiest tunes of the day are being whistled by people whose hands are steering the new HILLMAN! Think we're kidding?

If you want a lift . . . want to change to a HAPPY TUNE . . stop in some day and borrow the car that is set-ting SALES RECORDS while others cry. Test its response. Test its comfortable ride, Then test your resistance.

Where to buy it, where to get service? MUSIC LOVERS from 3 counties are buying from Jake Townsend where the deals are better the Service is tops, and where Friendship is placed

above the almighty dollar. For Immediate Delivery . . . 1 Sunbeam Rapier Hardtop I Rover (the Small Rolls

Royce) 2 Hillman Husky Station Wagons

> BANK FINANCING TOWNSEND **MOTORS**

> 325 North Courtland St. East Stroudsburg

Only \$10 Per Mo.

'48 Plymouth

Only \$11 Per Mo.

'52 Chev.

Only \$33 Per Mo.

'50 Olds.

Only \$25 Per Mo.

Save \$600

McGRAW MOTORS

# Guaranteed Quality Used Cars

Buy A Second Car Today! All Cars Listed In Good Running Order '51 Ford '47 Cadillac

Only \$27 Per Mo. '51 Pontiac Only \$30 Per Mo.

Only \$30 Per Mo. '50 Chev. Only \$19.70 Per Mo.

'55 MERCURY

'51 Buick

. LOW PRICED CARS . GUARANTEED 1 YEAR, 100% all parts and labor. Small down payment and monthly payments to fit your budget. BANK FINANCING.

'53 CHEVROLET

Belair, radio, heat-er, very clean. Only Monterey Hard Top. Fully equip-ped, very clean. '57 PLYMOUTH '53 NASH Ambassador Hard Top

A Real Bargain A Real Bargain McGRAW MOTORS

Save \$200

Saturdays Until 5 P.M. 219 North 9th Street Phone 4237 No. 13 to Green and Artifacture of the Control of t

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

H. A. RODENBACH and SON

Dodge - Plymouth "Your Country Dealer" '55 Plymouth 4-door 54 Pontiac 4-door '53 Ford Convertible

Readboadsville

P. D. Q. "Personal Dealing

Quickly" 54 DeSoto V-8 4-Door Sedan '54 Ford "6" Pick-Up Truck '53 Plymouth "6" 4-Door Sdn. '53 Pontiac "8" Hard Top '53 Chevrolet 6 4-Door Sedan '51 Chevrolet "6" Hard Top 49 Dodge 6 2-Door Sedan '49 Ford V-8 Pick-Up Truck '48 DeSoto "6" 4-Door Sedan

46 Plymouth "6" 4-Door Sdn. Scheller & Kitchen DeSoto - Plymouth 1015 Main St. Phone 1738

For the Finest TUCKER

PHONE 320

CHEVROLET CO. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings Stroudsburg Phone 1306





Stroudsburg



1956 Chev. Station Wagon

4-Dr. Std. Transmission. One-Local-Owner, 2-Tone Green, Very \$41.24 per mo.

4-Dr. Std. Shift, Radio, Heater, 6-cylinders, One-Owner, Solid \$53.67 per me.

1953 Chev. Station Wagon

1955 Chev. Station Wagon 4-Dr. V-8 Motor With Powerglide, Ivory and Turquoise. \$56.84 per mo.

1956 G.M.C. Pick-Up Truck

With The "Big-Box"

"R" License

\$27.40 per mo.

Power steering, power brakes, foam seats, padded dash, rear speaker, tinted glass, radio, heater, white \$63.74 per mo.

1956 Buick

Hard Top

Sdn. Super

IOHEV'S

West Main St., Stbg.

AUTO **EXCHANGE** 

**QUALITY AT** 

A PRICE! into every transaction.

REMEMBER: Ray Price used cars are QUALITY CARS traded to us as a franchised QUALITY NEW CAR DEALER. Recondi-tioned and Priced Right for a better used car buy!

1956 LINCOLN

1956 MERCURY

Premiere Cpe.

Jet black body, clean red black nylon & leather interior. Fully powered steering, brakes, seats, windows, electronic light beam control, W.S.W. tires. Radio, heater, torbo drive transmission. No finer \$3995

4-Dr. Sedon

New, no mileage, Mercomati trans. Heater, deluxe upholatery direction

INVENTORY CLOSE-OUT SALE 1956 OLDS '98' Convertible

Radio, heater, hydramatic transmission. White & gray outside, red & white leather interior & very iow mileage. I owner luxury convertible. For the young or young at heart. Full power steering, hydrogen. or young at heart. Full power steering, brakes, windows, seat, top. \$2695 1956 MERCURY

Radio, heater, smooth Merco-matic trans. Power steering, brakes, seat. Many more extras. Low mileaged demo. Showroom condition, seat belts. \$2595 1955 MERCURY

9 Pass. Sta. Wgn.

Montery 4-dr.

treen & white all vinyl uphol-stery. Local 1 owner. Very clean. A family car \$1695 of distinction. 1955 LINCOLN Hardtop Cpe.

Radio, heater, Mercomatic trans, Green & white all vinyl uphol-

owner, very clean. 1957 FORD

4th & Main

1/2 Ton Pick-Up Truck, driven tess miles, Save \$500 on Heater, deluxe cab, elect, wipers.

1954 MERCURY 9 Pass. Sta. Wgn. need this for a family of five \$1395

\$2195

1954 LINCOLN Hardtop Cpe. Radio, heater, automatic trans, power brakes, steering, seat, windows. All leather interior, white & blue, W.S.W. tires, practically new. Local 1 owner. Start living today with this fabulous.

\$1695 1956 FORD '6' Panel Truck

MANY OTHERS PRICED TO SELL

RAY PRICE MOTORS

Ph. 911

\$1495

"Open Evenings"

-By Bobby Westbrook

What did yesterday's weather remind you of? Coffee with thick cream floating? Hot apple pie with Ice cream? Baked Something hot but we need some autumn pep because the organizations are get-

So this might be a good time to do a little preaching about something that has always worried me. All organizations want new members. There are a lot of lonely prople just waiting to be asked to join something. And it seems like the hardest thing in the world to get the two

There are a few, very few rganizations who are restricted nembership: the Amaranth and OES are Masonic-connected; the Werkheiser-Hall Wedding back to the Revolution; the AAUW members must have been graduated from an accredited college. Music Study Club, Art Associations, Chess Clubs and bridge groups cater

Yet even within the bonds Lutheran parsonage with Rev. of these restrictions there are William F. Wunder solemnizing a lot of potential members the double-ring ceremony in the who never get asked because presence of the immediate faminobody knows who they arethough, cross my heart, I Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stettler, know they'd be welcome. brother-in-law and sister of the

Then when you think of all bridegroom respectively, were the organizations whose mem- the attendants as best-man and bership is wide open, who de- matron-of-honor. vote a part of every executive | The bride was attired in a board wondering how to get in white sheath nylon print streettouch with people who might be length dress with clusters of interested in joining, there's no pink and blue, white accessorreason in the world why any les, and a white carnation corwoman can't be as clubby as sage. The matron-of-honor wore

The Woman's Clubs, the length dress with white acces-PTA's, the League of Women sories and a white carnation Voters, the church societies, the | corsage. hospital auxiliaries—if any of them interest you, for heaven's from Pocono Township High anybody who belongs, call me.



Thursday night with Edwin Buck, president, to outline plans

# Miss Evangeline Parker Bride Of C.D. Lindner

Mr. and Mrs. C. Orval Parker, of Pocono Pines, became the bride of Charles D. Lindner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindner, of

cono Pines, with Rev. C. Walter tez. Long officiating. A reception at Jack Lesh, of Moscow, was Mickey's Lakeside Ranch follow- best man. Ushers were Rollin

Given in marriage by her Dale Chamberlain, of Cortez. father, the bride wore a gown Mrs. Margaret Prickrell, solo of white Chantilly lace, trimmed ist, sang "O Promise Me," "Bewith sequins, in a ballerina cause" and "The Lord's Prayer."

length. She carried a fan of Mrs. Frederick Harrold served

na Werick, Pocono Pines, and their home in Moscow, Pa.





# Hamilton Board To Meet Mon.

year for the Hamilton Twp. Parent-Teachers Assn., will be held on Monday night at 8 at

John Edinger, president, announced that while the business meeting is scheduled for officers and committee chairman, it is also open to any interested PTA members who can attend.

#### (Stroudsburg Fotoshop) Family Outing Honors Visitors From Ohio

A picnic supper was held by relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Miss Geraldine Joann Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haneberg, visiting here from Hall, of Tannersville, became the bride of Fred Werkheiser Jr., Cleveland, Ohio, at Gottler's son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werkheiser Sr., also of Tannersville, at 4 Landing along the Delaware. clock on Sunday afternoon before the candle-lit altar of Grace Boating and swimming were en-

> Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Veres and daughter. Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Auken and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Why, Mrs. Myrtle Werkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. George Gofus, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Werkheiser and children, Dale, Bruce, Karen and Miles Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Erich Haneberg.

#### Entertains Aid Society On Birthday

Aid Society of St. Matthews their Wednesday meeting in the

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Dorothea Parth, daughter of Mrs. Adan A. Bohner. Church pastor, officiated at the Mrs. Julia Parth of 26 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, and the Gower.

Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey William F. Wunder, Grace The bride was graduated from Saturday, September 28.

Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey William F. Wunder, Grace The bride was graduated from Saturday, September 28.

Mrs. Julia Parth of 26 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, and the Grave The Bride was graduated from Saturday, September 28.

Mrs. Julia Parth of 26 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, and the Grave The Bride was graduated from Saturday, September 28.

Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey William F. Wunder, Grace The bride was graduated from Saturday, September 28.

Mrs. Adan A. Bohner. Oducing The Bride was graduated from Saturday, September 28.

Mrs. Julia Parth of 26 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, and the Grave The Bride was graduated from Saturday, September 28.

Mrs. Carl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey William F. Wunder, Grace The Bride was graduated from Saturday, September 28.

Mrs. Carl Lobach, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner. Oducing The Bride was graduated from Saturday, September 28.

Mrs. Carl Lobach, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner. Oducing The Bride was graduated from Saturday, September 28.

Mrs. Julia Parth of 26 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, and the Grave The Bride was graduated from Saturday. September 28.

Mrs. Carl Lobach, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner. Oducing The Bride was graduated from Saturday. September 28.

Mrs. Carl Lobach, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner. Oducing The Bride was graduated from Saturday. September 28.

Mrs. Carl Lobach, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner. Oducing The Bride was graduated from Saturday. September 28.

Mrs. Carl Lobach, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner. Oducing The Bride was graduated from Saturday. September 28.

Mrs. Carl Lobach, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner. Oducing The Bride was graduated from Saturday. September 28.

Mrs. Carl Lobach, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner. Oducing The Bride was graduated from Saturday. September 28.

Mrs. Carl Lobach, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner. Oducing The Bride was gr

#### Summers in N.J.

Miss Parth is a graduate of returned to her home after. The bride was attired in a Stroudsburg. The newlyweds Stroudsburg High School and spending her summer vacation pink marguisette street length will be at home to their friends New York State University at in Wharton, N.J., with Mrs. dress with black accessories and in their apartment at 159 Anal-Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y. Miriam Smith. Carolyn is the wore a white rose-bud corsage, omink Street, East Stroudsburg. Mr. Ifft is also a graduate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. f Stroudsburg High School and Walter Counterman and a Pennsylvania State University, senior at East Stroudsburg High He will be a graduate student School.

at the California Institute of Technology working for his Dorcas Circle

The Arlington Heights Par- | Program, Mrs. Mahlon Ser-

The Dorcas Circle of the They plan to be married next East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will have a dessert YMCA, 8:15 p.m. meeting on Monday at 1:30 p.m. A half-cup of leftover cooked at the home of Mrs. F. Lynn hearsal, 7:30 at YMCA, green peas makes a fine addi- Lantz, 205 East Broad St., East tion for creamed chipped beef. Stroudsburg.

Ann Logan Hospital Society, Pocono Community Chorus re-

Hamilton PTA business meeting at school, 8 p.m. Clearview PTA, 8 p.m.

Dorcas Circle, E. S. Presby-terian at home of Mrs. F. L. Lantz, 205 E. Broad St., E. S. 1:30 p.m.

General Hospital Aux. The meeting of the General Hospital Aux. will be held Tuesganization serving a brand new Cruse; budget and finance, day afternoon at 2:30 at the



PING GUIDE - Barfrom the Nazareth Market.

11:05 COUNTRY SHOW -Ernie Transue features the old Plowboy, Eddy

from the First Methodist Church, Bangor. 12:15 BEST IN MUSIC AND POETRY — Al Mun-son and Numa Snyder

#### Judges Named For Pocono Club Show

Tannersville - Mrs. Frank Herting, chairman, has announced that judges have been selected for the flower show, Garden Club only. It will be held in conjunction with the afternoon, Sept. 10, at 2. They are Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. M. Serfass, of Parryville.

requested to use the following served. list for entering flowers in the show: 1, arrangement of marigolds; 2, dahlia arrangement; 3, arrangement of annual or perennial asters: 4, arrangement of chrysanthemums; 5, zinnia arrangement; 6, an arrangement of fruits and vegetables; 7, favorite arrangement; 8, an arrangement of roses. No special kind of container is necessary, entrants may use any container or vase of their own choice. All entries must be at the fire house no later than 1 p.m., on the day of the meeting and

Members are urged to bring

#### Altar, Rosary **Board Sets** Two Big Dates

tar and Rosary Society will be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Sunday, October 27, it was announced at the meeting of the executive board this week. Mrs. Arthur Bomberger is

Another major event of the Fall will be the annual bazaar to be held in the school auditorium on November 29, Mrs. Joseph Clampi, chairman, outlined plans for the bazaar.

The first regular meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society will be held September 25. The Society's Communion Sunday will be September 22.

Mrs, Thomas Leonard presided at the board meeting. Others present were; Mrs. Rore Ken-(Stroudsburg Fotoshop) nedy, Mrs. Ted Vischnicki, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, Mrs. Arthur Bomberger, Mrs. Manuel Deus, Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. Frank Cracolici. Mrs. Guy Nicolais. Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mrs. Joseph Kuchinski, Mrs. Joseph

day dinner. Attending were Mrs. Street, Stroudsburg, at 3:15 parents at Saylor's Lake with Auxiliary of the Kunkletown Howard Christman, Mrs. Floyd o'clock on Sunday afternoon be- 50 guests enjoying the festiv- Volunteer Fire Company in behave scheduled card parties to be held in the Community Hall

Election of officers will mark he meeting of the Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian

# PEOPLESXAKIDS



In response to your order WE DELIVER SATISFAC. TION. Get the highest quality anthracite that ever blessed a home. It costs no more. The delivery is prompt. We deal in HEAT. Phone for IT!

DAL -METERED FUEL OH Jam. 243

#### Our Sincere thanks . . .

for the many kindness expressed in so many ways on the occasion of Mrs. Anna Weidner's 90th birthday.

## MONROE COUNTY **GENERAL FLOORING CO.**

Plastic & Ceramic Wall Tiles • Vinyl Floor Coverings
 Inlaid Linoleum • Formica Counter Tops
 Rugs & Carpeting • Flexalum Venetian Blinds

# Clearview PTA Get-Acquainted

The Clearview Parent-Teachselected for the flower show, for members of the Pocono meeting on Monday night at 8 Russell Bond were named chairp.m. at the school. Teachers man. will be introduced to the par-September meeting at the Tan- ents and the parents will have nersville Fire Hall, on Tuesday a chance to get acquainted with 244.21; and the parents' night each other.

Roger Dunning, elementary supervisor of Stroud Union dis-Individual schedules will not trict, will outline the plans for be mailed to members who are the year. Refreshments will be

## Auxiliary Plans For Banquet

The Stroudsburg Little League Auxiliary will sponsor a banquet honoring the boys who played the first Week in October. Trophies will be awarded ers Assn. will begin the new the boys who are graduating.

recent tag day, proceeds \$1,when \$133.75 was realized. A rummage sale will be held later in the week.

Subscribe To The Daily Record

# SATURDAY CHECK LIST

# Open Until 5:30 P. M.

**BASKETS FROM INDIA** Hand woven baskets in shallow oblongs or deep rounds, perfect for fruit and floral ar-

rangements, or as servers. Natural with

colored decoration. Pretty and useful. 69e

Gifts - Main Floor

#### PLASTIC LACE DOILIES

They're from England, and so finely made you must examine them closely to see that they are not real lace or crochet. Splendid for use in restaurant or home. Two sizes.

20c and 25c ea.

Gifts - Main Floor

#### **COLORED SOFT** BOUFFANTS

Now in COLOR! - our newest shipment of glamorous "soft bouffant" petticoats. Tiers of net, alternating with lace, attached to nylon tricot body. Pink, black, gray, white. S.

5.98

Lingerie - Main Floor

#### UNUSUAL GIFT TOWELS

Exciting new shipment of finest linen towels with rod for hanging in kitchen or dinette. Bright design, mottos, and such on natural or white. Also "Bless This House."

1.00

1.98

Domestics - 2nd Floor

#### PERPETUAL CALENDAR

Perpetual calendar towel in fine white linen with slashes to permit changing of the month and date as printed on strips of white plastic. A wonderful gift for shower or Christmas.

Domestics - 2nd Floor

#### DASHING WOOL DUSTERS

Nothing has more warmth and dash than our Sanforlan dusters of 85% wool and 15% nylon. Machine wash them-they just won't shrink or lose their natural beauty. Two precious styles: Scotch plaid with deep-V lapel type collar; gay red with straight button front, and mock-leopard collar, and pocket trim and buttons. Sizes 10 to 18.

17.98

12.98

striped corduroys, sizes 10-18.

Also see our eye-catching floral

Lingerie - Main Floor

#### CARVED IVORY JEWELRY

Hand carved treasures from India to enhance feminine wardrobes. Brooches and button type earrings, 1.00; also pendants with elephants and symbolic No-Evil Monkeys in design.

Pendants 2.98 - 3.98 - 5.98 - 7.50

Jewelry - Main Floor

#### FRANKLY **FAKE FUR HATS**

Fashion's favorite whim of Fall-frankly fake leopard fashion with a flair. Our hat department features Pixie, beret, pillbox and profiles in both fur and fabric.

5.00 and 7.98

Millinery - 2nd Floor





a blue iridescent taffeta street

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werkheiser Jr.

Held At Grace Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lindner

#### for the year. Serving as chairman of standing committees ANTIQUES SHOW

Pocono Pines-Miss Evangeline Vernoye Parker, daughter of Moscow, Pa., on August 31. The ceremony was held in the

Parker, of Pocono Pines and

white orchids with stephanotis.

Miss Patricia Werich, of Po
After their wedding trip to cono Pines, was maid of honor. the New England States, Mr. The bridesmaids were Miss Don- and Mrs. Lindner will make

United Church of Christ, Po- Mrs. Grace Chamberlain, of Cor-

RUG CLEANING in the home or at our plant Phone Mt. Poc. 6955 - 5049 or Stdbg. 2010-J-1

> MORGAN'S Personalized Carpet Service Wall to Wall Installation Binding - Repair Floor Waxing

the executive committee.

The executive committee met

Fourteenth Annual

Community House

Waverly, Pa.

Monday and Tuesday

September 9 and 10 11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Snack Bar and Dinner ADMISSION 75c

chool will begin the new school Mrs. John Baylor; publicity, year with a meeting on Tues- Mrs. Ray Dunkelberger educaday night in the new school tion, Mrs. Walter McClelland; Congress publications, Mrs. Earl By-laws for the new organi- Halstead; PTA magazine, Mrs. zation will be presented for ap- Jules Steinberg; legislation, Edproval. Ralph Knauf, principal, ward Hoffner; health and safewill introduce the new teachers. ty, Herbert Ayres; hospitality, Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Harry Congdon.



Call 2774 AT THE LAUNDERETTE

Self-Service LAUNDRY

Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg

# Doris Clapper Read Bride Aid Society of St. Matthews Union Church, Kunkletown held Of Irvin Hineline Jr.

Community Hall. The social Irvin Hineline, Jr., son of Mr. The maid-of-honor wore a blue Ciampi, Mrs. George Hack, Mrs. portion of the program was de- and Mrs. Irvin Hineline, Sr. of nylon street length dress with Adolph Oppel, Mrs. Paul Whelvoted to a celebration of the 492 North Courtland Street, pink accessories and a pink rose- an, Mrs. George Pabst. birthday of Mrs. Alvin E. Gow- East Stroudsburg, took as his bud corsage. er.

Mrs. Gower as guest of honor entertained the ladies at a mid-lery M. Clapper of 135 Greene the summer home of the bride's

Scheduled Card Parties the summer home of the bride's

Kunkletown — The Ladies

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hineline Jr.

Smith, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, fore the miniature candle-lit al- lties. A three tiered wedding ginning their autumn program Mrs. Sula Peters, Mrs. Agnes tar in Grace Lutheran parson- cake was served and other tasty Christman, Mrs. Hattie Hawk, age, East Stroudsburg, Rev. refreshments. Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey William F. Wunder, Grace The bride was graduated from Saturday, September 14, and

and close friends.

Charles F. Clapper, brother of burg. The bridegroom attended the bride, was best-man. Miss the East Stroudsburg schools Marie Hineline, sister of the and is employed by the Patter-Miss Carolyn Counterman has bridegroom was maid-of-honor, son-Kelley Company in East

wear Company in East Strouds-

Monday, September 9

home of Mrs. Russell Cramer, North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.



11:00 CHURCH SERVICE -

nity Concerts. 1:55 BASEBALL - Yankees play in Washing-

all about the Commu-

# Gideons Tuesday

The Gideons of the Stroudsourgs will meet September 10 at the home of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap.

Special BUS

Allentown Fair

Thur., Sept. 19th

2.00 Round Trip **Bus Leaves** Wyckoff's at 10 A.M. D.L.&W. Station at 9:45 A.M.

Bus leaves Allentown Tickets on sale in The Shoe Dept.

A. B. Wyckoff

MAIN ST STROUDSBURG PA

Mary Witte